L. A. Man Tells of Attending Party Given to Arbuckle, Which Was Followed by Death of Movie Actress

Mrs. Bambina Delmont, Who Brought Charge of Murder, Is Expected to Testify At Hearing; Doctor Questioned

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 23,--- Al Semnacher, formerly the manager for Virginia Rappe, in connection with whose death Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle faces a charge of murder in the first degree, was the first witness called when the preliminary examination of the film star opened before Police Judge Sylvain Lazarus late today. Semnacher took, the stand in the role of the prosecution's The courtroom was filled to over-lowing. With the exception of

flowing. With the exception of court attaches, attorneys and newspapermen, women were the only ones admitted. Arbuckle entered just a few minutes before 2 o'clock. He appeared cheerful and took the same seat as he occupied yesterday with his attorneys and wife and mother

SPECTATORS WAITED HOURS IN COURTROOM.

Deputy District Attorney Milton J'Ren examined the witnesses and Frank Dominguez, chief counsel for the defense, was preparing to put them through a grueling cross-examination when they were turned over to him.

e spectators, who had been ad mitted by pass only, had been waiting in and about the building for the most part since 9 o'clock this Most of them carried their

Semnacher, who was Miss Rappe's Los Angeles.

STATE MAY NOT END CASE TODAY.

The late hour of convening made it doubtful whether the state could complete its case today with a foreign accent.

as had been planned. Assistant District Attorney Milton U'Ren, who is Clark, was drawn into the case by The court proceedings, said the best of Congress and Senate to Congress and Se that every effort would be made to complete presentation of the state's case before adjournment tonight.

Chief Counsel Frank Dominguez that Miss Miss Clark was subsequently conversalles pact. The new reservations to the servations of the state's clark was subsequently conversalles pact. The new reservations to the servations to the servations to the servations and senter confirmation of complete presentatives on allied commissions was similar to No. 7 of the clark was subsequently conversalles pact. The new reservations to the servations are confirmation of the state's complete presentation of American representatives on allied commissions was similar to No. 7 of the clark was subsequently conversalles pact. The new reservations to the state's complete presentatives on allied commissions was similar to No. 7 of the clark was subsequently conversalles pact. act up the theory that Miss Rappe merely collapsed from alco-Rappe merely collapsed from alco-fronted with Hightower, who said holic excesses while in Arbuckle's that he had never seen her before. room and that the injury which Miss Clark also told District Attor-The initial session yesterday was county that she could produce an comparatively brief—a little over alibi for Bender on the night and two hours—at which four elements. comparatively brief—a little over alibi for Bender on the night of two hours—at which four witnesses Father Heslin's disappearance. She

They included Dr. Shelby Strange, official autopsy surgeon; Dr. William Ophuls, who made an unofficial autopsy; Miss Grace Halston, a nurse who assisted in the autopsy performed by Dr. Ophuls, and Percy R. Hennessy, board of health em-ployee, who certified to Miss Rappe's

NAMES OF THREE NEW WITNESSES MENTIONED.

According to an announcement by District Attorney Matthew Brady, Dr. Arthur Beardslee, one of the first doctors to attend Virginia Rappe, is being brought to the Hall of Justice to be questioned. He was located today. His testimony is regarded as important. Search was under way today for three new witnesses. Information

reached the district attorney that a man named Barroun, a woma named Lewis and another unidenti fied woman had attended Arbuckle's hotel party. Their names had not

Mother, Widow Get

death his brother brought a signa- a wood, for ture card to the Oakland Bank of abandoned. objected to accepting his declara was not his ordinary writing. Ben-jamin Cumbelic declared this was

U. C. Chimes Are Declared "a Pest" And Unmusical RERKELEY, Sept. 23 .- Not only

are the Campanile chimes unmusical, but they are a "pest," declares Professor J. Loewenberg of the university philosophy depart-

"In my opinion," says the professor, "the chimes may be likened to a form of tyranny. When they were placed on the campus the commun ity was not consulted, yet everyone is forced to listen to them or leave town. Far from being musical the chimes are harsh and metallic. The pieces played are not adapted to such an instrument. The sounds produced are offensive to the ear." Moreover, says the philosophy professor, the Borglum bust of Lincoln in its present position on the south side of the Campanile is a

"disgrace."
"This bust plastered against the side of the tower is an insult to Lincoln and is certainly not very pleas ant to look upon," he avers. "But one doesn't need to look at it. You can avoid the sight of the bust, but you can't shut out the sound of the chimes."

New Warrant in Heslin Murder Case Is Held Up

Charge Made Against Convict Bender Declared by Swart to Be Hoax.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23-Though a complaint has been sworn terests shi to before Justice of the Peace Ellis nationals Johnson of Colma, accusing David NOTE ON TREATIES
Bender, Baltimore convict, of the IS NINE TO ONE.
murder of Father Patrick Heslin. the matter of issuance of a warrant for Bender's arrest on that charge is still the subject of consultation Bender, who had escaped from a

Maryland penitentiary, was found in this city and returned to Baltimore last week in charge of police officers. The complaint against Bender was filed by J. Harry Dunlap, private detective, who states he has reason to believe that Bender is the "small. dark foreigner who called at Father manager, attended the party in Arbuckle's suite at the Hotel St. Dunlap has been working on this
Francis from which ensued the
theath of Miss Virginia Rappe, with
whose murder Arbuckle is charged to the country of the Redwood City whose murder Arbuckle is charged.

He began the story of his arrival laii awaiting trial for the murder in San Francisco with Miss Rappe of the priest. Dunlap bases his and Mrs. Bambina Delmont from complaint against Bender on the treatiles were likely to involve this widous of F. K. La. complaint against Bender on the ground that the convict corresponds

to all descriptions of the mysterious foreigner and that he wore an over-coat such as described by Father

said that Bender dld not speak with a foreign accent.

Swart declares that the introduction of Bender into the case is a hoax and that he may proceed against Dunlap on that score.

LOSS TO STATE BY FOREST FIRES SHOWS DECREASE

California has suffered fewer forest fires this season than during any season in the past, according to a statement by the forest service. Unless there is a dry spell all look-out stations will be closed during the first ten days in Octo-

Of the 800 forest fires in the state this season, half that number were confined to an area of half an acre, while 220 did not over more than ten acres. total loss is estimated at \$150,000, while the loss of last year was estimated at \$180,000.

Missing Student May

Northwestern University student body are searching the woods and beaches north of Chicago today for Leighton Mount, 18. According to reports, so freshmen were captured by

The day following Cumbelic's sophomores, taking to the edge of sophomores, taking to the edge of the undress and wood, forced to undress and bandoned. It is thought that number and that, fearful to emerge

to the crown prince and the empress at the imperial palace Satur-

ficial duties since his arrival from the United States.

Oakland Man Given \$1000 Booze Fine

Relations Foreign Committee Orders Favorable Report on U. S. Treaties With Germany, Austria

Borah Is Only Dissenter and Three Democrats Vote With Republicans; Reservation On American Delegate

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Sept 23 .-- Favor able report on the peace treaties he-tween the United States and Germany, Austria and Hungary was ordered today by the Senate foreign relations committee Senator Bornh, Republican, Idaho

leader of the fight against the treaty of Versailles, was the only member vote against reporting the treaties.

Before reporting the three pacts. the committee adopted a reservation requiring that Congress pass an act for appointment of an American representative on the allied commissions by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate

Another reservation adopted by the committee, presented by Senator Pomerene, Democrat, Ohlo, provided that protection given the States government in property in terests should apply also to American

of the treaties including six Republicans and three Democrats. all tive vote. The Republicans voting injurying about 2000 others. for the treaties were Senators Lodge. A number of victims were blinded. Massachusetts: Chairman McCurbs. Massachusetts; Chairman McCumber. North Dakota, Brandegee, Connecti-cut; Johnson, California: New, In-diana, and Kellogg, Minnesota,

The three Democrats were Senators Swanson, Virginia; Pomerene. Ohio, and Shields, Tennessee Senator Johnson, California, who vestigation is under was allied with Senator Borah in the mine the exact cause. nation in European affairs. Senator Shields also was one of the "irreconcilables" of the Versailles treaty con-troversy who today supported the

RESERVATION SIMILAR

The reservation requiring an of Congress and Senate confirma-Versailles pact. The new reserva-tion was drafted by Senator Lodge

finally evolved provides: Resolved (two-thirds of the senators present concurring therein), that the Senate advise and consent to the ratification of the treaty between the United States and Germany, signed at Berlin, August 25, 1921, to restore the friendly relations existing between the two nations prior to the outbreak of war, subject to the understanding which is hereby made a part of this resolu-tion of ratification that the United States shall not be represented or participate in any body, agency, or commission, nor shall any person represent the United States as a member of any body, agency or com-mission in which the United States provide for such representation or

participation

JOHNSON INSISTS ON PARTICIPATION. Senator Johnson insisted that the reservation should include "partici-

pation" as well as represention. BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SURVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.— The

washington, Sept. 23.—The Explorers Reach Be Hazing Victim the German-American peace treaty, BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUME.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—A squad of Harry S. New of Indiana, who Evanston police and students of he spoke for President Harding.

Still Found in Car

OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 23 -South-ern Pacific officials here today recrew that the body of a supposedly-grew that the body of a supposedly-murdered man was found in a box was made without encountering ice. JEALOUSY WAS CAUSE. car which the crew picked up from report said there was a still in the car. There were built wounds in the man's breast.

Kansas City Bank Held Up for \$11,000 BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 23 .- Three

Mrs. Calvert, Former Noted Actress, Dies LONDON, Sept. 23 —The death is announced of Mrs. Charles Calvert,

World's Fastest

taking part in the elimination races for the Deutsch de la Meurthe cup The canvas on Romanet's machine tore while he was flying more than 180 miles an hour at a height of 650 feet, and the plane fell. The machine was a biplane, from which the lower plane had been removed for greater speed.

Captain de Romanet's world rec-ord for speed was established on No-tember 4 last, when at the Buc Airdrome near Paris, he flew over (about 19d miles), covering the distance in 11 65-100 seconds.

French Suspect Munitions Made At Oppau Plant

Paris Believes Explosion May Have Resulted From Clandestine Operations.

families at Oppau, near Ludwig-shafen, where the Badische Anilin of the members present except Sen- Fabrik company's plant blew up, kill-

A number of victims were blinded by the poisonous chemical fumes WOMAN HALF CRAZY that filled the air after the explosion. Forty persons, all blinded, have been removed to a hospital at Heldenberg for treatment.

searched for corpses while an investigation is under way to deter-

income of which will be paid to Mrs. Lane for life. He died last May at Rochester, Minn., and left practically principal of the fund will be used as a memorial to her husband, probably an educational institution.

public solicitation.

Herbert Hoover, Franklin let it be known in their immediate circle of friends what they intended

to do. Subscriptions poured in, all

Victims of Wreck

ceived here today in a wireless is authorized to participate by this from the steamer Cabo Creux that treaty unless and until an act of it was bringing thirty wreck vic-

Congress of the United States shall time here.

Congress of the united States shall time here.

Captain Juan Sealvida of the Cabo Creux, en route here from Selville, sent the following radio. "Will arrive Sunday 25th with thirty shipwreck victims."

ern Pacific officials here today regood health, and eager to make a lin an effort to save Miss Hanan's The received a report from a freight train detailed study of the bleak places life a blood transfusion was made. Gross.

to draw up contracts for the purchase of the Vargas ranch, northwest of Lake Chabot, consisting of 244% acres, for a municipal golf RANSAS CITY, Sept. 23.—Three course. The resolution was passed Burk McCarty, religious lecturer, apmasked bandits held up the cashier course. The resolution was passed Burk McCarty, religious lecturer, apthe Rutchers' and Drovers' Bank after Jay B. Nash, superintenders of peared today before Police Judge of the Butchers' and Drovers' Bank after Jay B. Nash, superintendent of at 1 p. m. today and forced him to Oakiand's recreation department, press at the imperial parameters and over \$11,000 in total.

because he had held his dying brother's hand and helped him write, but Judge Koford ruled in favor of the public administrator.

The empress is returning from her who was carrying the booty was the public administrator.

Ars. Warren. Ambassador Warren has been having a busy round of of- by pursuing police.

And over \$11,000 in total.

Major A. P. Crist. The purchase captured and the money recovered by pursuing police.

Price is \$27,000. The city has an opposite on the property until October 15.

Labor Is Asked to

Daughter of Millionaire Shoe Manufacturer Wounded by Girl Who Slays Herself; 'Pace Too Fast.' She Writes

Snieide Asks That Body Be Cremated and Ashes Sent to Coast: Appeals to Parent for Pardon As Farewell

early today shot and seriously wounded Miss Mildred Hanan 24 heliess of the Hanan millions, and then committed suicide

The shooting occurred on the side-

land, an exporter, emerged from the residence of a friend, where they had spent the evening Mrs Lawes, who was an old chum of Miss Hanan, suddenly confronted

and chest, ran a few yards and then collapsed on a doorstep

blood from her wounds The first theory was that Miss

Letters written by Mrs Lawes shortly before the shooting were made public today. They throw more light on Mrs. Lawes' state of mind, showing she was unbalanced by her A letter to her mother, Mrs. M E Dittmars, 316 Walnut street. San Francisco, said:

Mother, darling: You can never understand what I have been through here. Don't try to learn.
It is past. Too much high life. The place is too fast and the liquor has driven me crazy, dear. For-give and forget and remember.

Lovingly. Another letter to Miss Billie Williams, a nurse in New York, said: Dear Billie: Send me home to California, cremated. Make it easy for my darling sweet mother. Don't let her know the truth. Can't stand this sordid, tinsel life any longer. Forgive me, Billie, all my mistakes, and remember me as sweet and clean. Been too much liquor and conversations on all sides. GRACE,

Borland, when questioned, said he understood Mrs. Lawes had lived COMMERCE TO GO. with Miss Hanan at her Park avenue mansion until some weeks ago, when she moved to a hotel after a quarrel. Mrs. Dorothy Gotschalk, at whose home Miss Hanan and Borland spent dinary landlord. the evening before the shooting declared Mrs. Lawes was in love with mercial and industrial activity will be

woman, according to the police, had been married to Jerome Wagner of this city, but a divorce had been granted about three years ago. She was a daughter of the late Alfred was a daughter of the late Alfred Hanan, wealthy shoe manufacturer. It is sometime, which the Soviet satisfactor is all designated about three years ago. She was a daughter of the late Alfred Hanan, wealthy shoe manufacturer. At the same time, which was the first of the last trench and we believe contest, which was the first of the last trench and we have the government on the control of the last trench and we believe that we have the government on the control of the last trench and we have the government of the last trench and the last trench and we have the government of the last trench and the last t Hanan, wealthy shoe manufacturer. can build later. At the same time, looking, was questioned for several tional agencies is still necessary for

hours by Assistant District Attorney defense of the country. Wilson and detectives Although admitting that he liked \$190 Missing After

that they were engaged.

The police said that the two wom-

To Buy Golf Course cisco told newspapermen today that that she was not at home, she was the sister of Mrs. Lawes and Miss Gross notified the r By an unanimous vote the city that featousy was not the motive for says she will swear out a warrant the shooting.

Structing City Attorney Leon Gray

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23 —Mrs. By International News SERVICE surk McCarty, religious lecturer, ap-leared today before Police Judge LONDON, Sept. 23.—Viscountees She is alleged to have refused to House of Commons at Louth.

dressing a meeting at American half Join Demonstrations

Twentieth and Capp streets, and called the police to eject ten of her wideling who resented her criticism

Begun At B pricin, former secretary of the old benefit former secretary of the access.

Mrs. Calvert was born in 1826 and to join in "world-wide demonstrate for old former formers asked to join in "world-wide demonstrate for old former formers asked to join in "world-wide demonstrate for old formers asked to join in "world-wide demonstrate for old formers asked to join in "world-wide demonstrate for old formers asked to join in "world-wide demonstrate asked to join in "world-wide demonstrate for old formers asked to join in "world-wide demonstrate asked to join in "world-wide demonstrate for old formers asked to join in "world-wide demonstrate for old formers asked to join in "world-wide demonstrate for old formers asked to join in "world-wide demonstrate for join in "world-wide demonst

Makno's Surrender Demand Sent to Rumania

Lithuania Is Also Cautioned

sociated Pressland note demand ter into Bessarabia, where they were ing that Rumania surrender General disarmed Makno, anti-Bolshevik leader in the Ukraine, together with his followers, as "common criminals," has been dispatched to Rumania be the soviet au. the Lithuanian representative at Moshornties, it was announced in a wifeless message from Moscow today.

The forces of General Makno, anti-Bolshevik leader in the Ukraine, have to organize an attack on Russia and been defeated by soviet cavalry, the that the negotiations at Geneva have wireless reported. Most of General caused the Russians to fear Lithuania Makno's men were killed, the message may become involved.

The note warms Lithuania to give

Be Returned to Private Owners

acter Is Decided On, Says Red Leader.

By LOWIN HULLINGER. them and started shooting Miss United Press Staff Correspondent, Hannan, with bullets in her arm Copyright, 1921, by the United Press and chest, ran a few yards and MOSCOW, Sept 23 — The Soviet government has decided to return to ernment chemists have begun an The other woman put the muzzle private capital all industries awarded to Austria by the Treaty of investigation at Oppau, Germany of the pistol in her mouth and pulled throughout Russia save four rail- Trianon, or be forcibly expelled by where several hundred persons the trigger. She fell dead in an ways, metallurgical textule and fuel were killed by an explosion on areaway sources," M Kamaneff, head of the were killed by an explosion on areaway

Wednesday morning to determine Police found Borland sitting new Boscow Soviet and member of the figure clandestinely made there, says step, trying to staugh the flower to the first terminal strains and munitions and side the millionairess on the door. Bolshevik cablust, declared in an inbeen clandestinely made there, says step, trying to staunch the flow of terview with the United Press today The complete scope of the Soviet's

women had quarreled and that for a large part of the capitalist machin several days Miss Hanan had been in ery abolished in the revolution foar of an attack from "a cray, 1917

COMMUNISM FAILS

A few days ago, she told a policeman, authorities learned, that a 'crazy woman with a pistol was following her in a taxicab."

sian trade representative in London and is now one of the real powers in the Bolshevik government, told in simple English the story of Russia' realization that communism could sian trade representative in London realization that communism could not be attained at a single bound and of the determination of the present geternment to completely italism.

> brown beard, Kamaneff is not the stery figure of Lenin, but he will exercise almost equal power when the gary's refusal to evacuate territory new regime is in force new regime is in force.
> "Private banking is to be

The new policy of the Soviet, Kani-aneif said, meant that the government was retaining the title to land and buildings and leasing property

"All restrictions upon private com-Borland and was extremely jealous, removed forthwith," Kamaneff said, BOTH WOMEN HAD

British Commons Has To Lecturer's Trial New Woman Member

Mrs. Wintringham takes the seat move on at the instance of Police Mrs. Wintringham takes the seat Sergeant Cavanaugh of the Mission made vacant by her husband's death station. The woman had been ad-

Begun At Belfast

Peace Without Victory Urged in Wire From Strikers to Ex-Chairman of Producers: U. S. Moves to Avert Tie-up

Strikers' Chieftains Seriously Considering Withdrawal of Patrols, Following Parley With Governor's Secretary

SY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

e resumed.

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 23 .- The striking oil workers of Kern county today telegraphed Albert Well. former chairman of the Oil Prof. ducers' Committee, and a well's known producer, asking him to see whether the strike could not be brought to an end and "peace without victory for both sides" secured so that production might

The telegram was signed by W. Yarrow, union advisor, and E-B. Daniels, secretary.
Field workers employed by
the Standard Oil Company in the

hern county fields reported here today that they were being laid off in large numbers and that in one instance a superintendent had told them he had instructions close down production BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BAKERSPIELD, Sept. 22.—In conference today with Walter Yarrow, advisor of the oil works ers, Martin Madsen, secretary to Governor Stephens, formally re-quested that the "law and order committee" particle by and order

committee" patrols be disbanded.
"Would that mean the com-PARIS, Sept. 23 - Hungary has panies would be free to bring in non-union men and armed guards?" Yarrow asked, and according to Xarrow, Madsen said je

> "Before we will permit that," Yarrow replied, "we will dis trenches around the county." BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE & LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BAKERSFIELD, Sept 23.—There will be no general strike of oil works. will be no general strike of oil workers throughout California, it was indicated today before the District Council of the International Oil and Gas Well and Refinery Workers union, convened her to decide the next definite move against the oil operators of the San Joaquin validation of the San Joaquin vali

ARLEY IS HELD. Walter J. Yarrow, strike leader, arrived here this morning from Coolsion which may change the aspect of the strike. It was from Federal Oil Board Representatives March and Connell in Los Angeles and was as

follows: "Hywell Davies has been called to Washington for a conference on the oil situation and leaves today. We ould impress upon you the neces sity of restraining your people from further extension of the present strike. We will advise further status of this situation within a week." FIRST INKLING OF

FEDERAL MEDIATION. The telegram was the first inkling 40,000 People See Home Run eceived by the strikers since the strike was called September 1 the Federal mediation board was making any effort to settle the controversy. Yarrow said this morning:
"I will recommend to the district

> side in this controversy." Yarrow will make a report to the

MY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

secretary.

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 23.—The organization of a machine gun com-

BI UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNG.

the ficials here would not commit themselves today as to whether the awaiting the outcome of the re-

in Washington.

Additional districts affected the threatening general walked in clude Huntington Beach. Whittier, Brea, Fullerton, Santa Paula, Fillmore, Ventura, Santa

of California will be fied up by general strike. Following a referendum vote by all workers authorising union of fleining in issue the general strike order if the Bakersfield to make definite

Martin Madsen, weretary to Coo. ernor Stephens, has poss in our

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hitherto figured.

Estate; Brother Out Mary Cumbelic, widow, and Krila Cumbelic, mother of John Cumbelic both residents of Dalmatia, will divide his estate between them as the Superior Judge Joseph Koford this morning. Cumbelic's brother, Ben-jamin, with whom he made his home here in Cakland prior to his death on March 6, 1820, will receive noth-

Savings which would make Cumbe- Mount may have been among this The bank permitted him to withdraw from the woods unclothed, he may sufficient funds for the funeral, but have been overcome by exposure. tion of the joint account. Public Administrator John Hill was advised U. S. Ambassador to Administrator John Hill was advised and assumed control of Cumbelic's estate. Cumbelic brought suit against Hill, who was represented in court by Dunn, White & Aiken, but Hill referred the signature card to a handwriting expert, who declared the signature attributed to Cumbelic the signature attributed to Cumbelic be ordinary writing. Ben-

Is Fine for Gambling BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASES WIRE SO TRIBURE. DENVERS Sept. 23.—Julius Ep-stein, former secretary of the old

Flyer Is Killed In Speed Contest FTAMPES, France, Sept. 23.-(By

the Associated Press. — Captain Bernard De Romanet, the noted French aviator, holder of the world's speed record for one kilometer, was instantly killed here today while

measured kilometer at the rate of 309 kilometers, 12 meters per hour,

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PARIS. Sept. 23 .- French gov-

IS NINE TO ONE.

BERLIN. Sept. 28—More than Lawes was in a fedlousy frenzy when Kamaneff who declared Russia is the vote on reporting the treaties 21,000,000 marks have been approfavorably was 9 to 1, the supporters priated for the relief of stricken learned that Borland had been toon of a most sweeping character of the treaties including six Refamilies at Oppau, near Ludwig-friendly with both women, that the which will include reinstallation of the treaties including six Refamilies at Oppau, near Ludwig-friendly with both women, that the which will include reinstallation of the capitalist machin-

wreckage is still being

Widow of F.K. Lane NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—A fund of \$100,000 has been raised among friends of the late Franklin K. Lane. former secretary of the interior, the

The money was raised without with incorporation of suggestions by Senators Johnson and Brandegee. It is named a member of the federal reserve board and formerly assistant secretary of the interior under Lane,

> them from persons who knew Lane and admired him for his personal qualities and his career as a public official.

On Atlantic Saved BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Word of a shipwreck in the Atlantic on the

The Ybarra line, owners of the ship, immediately wirelessed for more details.

RIGA, Letvia, Sept 23--(By the As-lowers, escaped and crossed the front-

asserted, adding that General Makno. The note warns Lithinself, with fifty or sixty of his fol-attention to this caution. NEW YORK Sept 23 -- Driven Russ Industry to mad by the 'high life of New York Mrs Grice Lawes of Sin Francisco, Ro Poterrand to

walk of Schemerhoin street, Brook-lyn, as Miss Hanan and John S Bor-

TO FUNCTION, HE SAYS
Kamaneff, who was formerly Rus

stored in Russia, but on a co- of Trianon.
operative basis." Kamaneff said.
"The National Bank of Russia will open within a few days with a LEASED WIRL TO TRIBUNE.

cabinet minister declared, to grant mercial blockade against Hungary concessions to American and other foreign capitalists for the exploitation of natural resourcees of Russia, such as coal, wood and oil. They are prepared to discuss with foreign.

to private firms the same as an or

en had been almost inseparable for Joseph Ferric is regretting that four years. They expressed belief he did not put his money in the American soldiers now on duty along the Rhine will be withdrawn soon after the United States Senate ratifies the German-American peace treaty, according to assurances given a number of senators today by Senator of Siberia, of the advance party sent Harry S. New of Indiana, who said he spoke for President Harding.

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> Burns, chief of the federal bureau After the friend had left the house of investigation, are awaiting re-ports from other parts of the Miss Gross discovered that the money was missing from its hiding place SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.— under the mattress, She went to her Mrs. M. E. Dittmar of San Fran-friend's home, but was informed Miss Gross notified the police. She

Lazarus charged with distrubing the Astor today lost the distinction of hand over \$11,000 in cash. An had recommended the purchase, larm was raised and the bandit along with F. E. McGurrin and with women anxious to hear the prober of parliament when Mrs. Thomas who was carrying the booty was Major A. P. Crist. The purchase ceedings.

Hungary Must Quit Burgenland, Ally Ultimatum

Thirty Thousand Troops Are Being Mobilized to Fight for Territory.

PARIS Sept 23 (By the Associated

Press) .-- Hungary must in the near future completely withdraw from Burgenland, or West Hungary industries awarded to Austria by the Treaty of the allies, she was notified today by the council of ambassadors here. The council handed Ivan Praz novsky, president of the Hungarian peace delegation, a note in which Hungary was invited entirely to evac-

> allies, seh was informed, would be obliged to use force BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

> uate Burgenland within a brief

period. If Hungary refuses the

ignored the allies' ultimatum to evacuate West Hungary and is rapidly mobilizing 30 000 troops, according to simple English the story of Russla's an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Vienna točav. Hungary, according to the Exchange Telegraph correspondent, is ganize Russia's national and indus- massing soldiers in the region of Stelnamanger, near the Austrian frontier, and is preparing a military

front 100 miles long in the direction of Jugo-Slavia. The new threat of

war on the Danube grose from Hun-

re- allotted to Austria under the Treaty co- of Trianon.

open within a few days with a charter identical with that of the Bank of France It will resemble the national banks of the United States. Free financial intercourse less the Hungarian troops evacuate with foreign nations will be permitted."

The bolsheviki are ready the cabinet minister declared, to grant concessions to American and other with military penalties unless Hungary with military penalties unless Hungary

ers whose property was confiscated in 1917 the question of indemnity. ALL RESTRICTIONS ON COMMERCE TO 3 of 4 Runs in Yankee Victory

King Hit Covelskie for 3 Two-Baggers. MARRIAGE RECORDS.

Miss Hanan is 24 years old, while stroke. We never would have gone leaves was 32. The younger to such extremes if it had not been woman, according to the police, had that war conditions compelled from scored three runs and practically our constant desire to recognize the measurest to recognize the measurest to recognize the society at one that war conditions compelled from scored three runs and practically our constant desire to recognize the

will meet the National League local union at a special meeting to-champions for the big honors in night, according to J. B. Spear, its Friend Pays Visit Secrets of Klan Are To Be Investigated

"little world series" that will prob-

who

ably determine the winner

ports from other parts of the country before making public the nature of the findings, Two Accused Doctors Special Investigator H Davies to the Department of § Demand Jury Trial Two doctors charged with violat-ing the state medical act were ar-raigned this morning before Police

Dr. Fong Wan demanded a jury Maria and possibly Signal Hill, ial, which was set for October 14. The area already affected by the trial, which was set for October 14.

Dr. Joseph D. Butler also demanded strike is made up of Taft. Fellows. A jury trial, which was set for October 28. They were both arrested on McKittrick and Lost Hills.

Wednesday by Angelo Favatt of the W. INITED PASS. Wednesday by Angelo Favatt of the state board of medical examiners and Policeman D. A. Farrow.

TAFT, Sept. 23.—Today will decide whether or not the oil industry. Tammany Reaffirms

iudge Smith and entered pleas of t

Support of Murphy NEW YORK. Sept. 23 .- The excutive committee of Tammany Hall

trict council has been Charles F. Murphy, as organization cision. bers on a resolution pledging its affection and confidence. James J. Hines, leader of the revolt against Murphy, with his district co-leader.
Mrs. Ernestine Stewart, did not vote.

Operators back WITH REPORT ON PROBE IN FIELDS

Oil Producers' Investigators ence with Harry Bullet Mee-prest. Martin Madsen Is Hulted and to Presentthe Summary of Findings to Governor.

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 2 ports of conditions in the oil fields made by representatives of the oil producers' association will be sail the Harry Paker wishin mitted to a conference of operators of the workers strike and possibly to Governor William SAROTAGE CHARGES

D. Stephens.
PASS, 11 ADER SAYS

believe that they deputized a single destroy in industry upon which they and demanded to how his busisers who are deputited took their authority from constables and that there are some six hundred of these deputy constables. A boyout deported over 200 I W. W. from this credentials and established his is in effect against the families of oil workers who have not joined the beginn oil workers who have not joined the strike. Bell save the merchants in less courtest possibly than some of the strike that the strike is the strike been at

That the fields are to be likened
to 'Little Russia" is the conclusion
of M. H. Whitter, president of the
Oil Producers Association of CaliHAKI Roll I'll D. Sent forms. Whittier says that he be dieves that the public should be ad-

course," he said, 'feeling that when the oil workers realize the situation they will return voluntarily. Many of our cherished institutions are be mg violated by a lewless mob parading under the name of law and

Eyshed in a machine while he was trying to learn the cause of the clog-ling of the miver Surgeons state there is practically no hope of having his life. He is married and has seven



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Union Leaders GOVERNOR'S AIDE Proffer Peace In Oil Strike

Plan for Settlement Sent to Producers' Association; U. S. Gets Busy.

(Continued from Page 1)

dent of the International Union in tope of tverling the threatened purdysis to the ellindustry.

A heated dentit of charges that the strikers to scholage in the Bulerstield divingt was a rde today in Harry Polest was in direct charge

The charges are absolute false, strikers, who are deputized as peace field and Taft in the interests of hoods and it. They can to see the operators says that the sher had one may be the operators says that the sher had send it. They are appoint and Baker had left Balerafield by are doing all in their power to pre time We are protecting them to miles out a patrol holded the nutoestery order and that he does not the very limit. No saire men would mobile in which Marken was riding business that they doubted a proposition that he does not the very limit. No saire men would mobile in which Marken was riding business.

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BAKIRSHIPID Sept 23 - Lead Forms. Whittier says that he be tieves that the public should be advised fully of the situation and adds that there is no plan to bring in outside help.

"We will let matters take their course," he said, feeling that when the public should be added to be the course, he said, feeling that when the public structures the said, feeling that when the public structure is a result of their conferences year that the public structure is a result of their conferences year that the public structure is an additional that is a result of their conferences year that the public should be added that there is no plan to bring the course, the said that the public should be added that there is no plan to bring the course of the triking oil workers in the kern county to like and carly today.

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ond to the blindrance to the traffic and to the blindrance to the traffic cursed by committee activities. Nadsen drove through the field vesterday, encountering several patrols lie told the men that they Injured in Plant

STOCKTON, Sept 2)—Charles
Lare was probably fatally injured in an accident today in the coment block factor) at Lodi. His head was grushed in a machine while he wis grushed in a machine while he wis specific tence was not given out.

ment ever since this union was organized. We are on strike with the sole demand that the government underwite the terms of the agrecment under which we work, anwered Baker McGill Seen in Town When Koplos Killed

When Koplos Killed

MARISVILLE Sept 23—Several witnesses testified vestering at the trial in the Superior Court of James McGill for murder in connection with the killing of John koplos Marysville merchant that they saw the defendant in Marysville the night he was slain June 29

H. W. Levy San Francisco police detective said that McGill when he was arrested in San Francisco on July 6, said he was from Marysville When first arrested in San Francisco on July 6, said he was from Marysville When irrst arrested in San Francisco on July 6, said he was from Marysville When irrst arrested in San Francisco on July 6, said he was from Marysville When irrst arrested in San Francisco on July 6, said he was from Marysville When irrst arrested in San Francisco McGill Was charged with robbery Mrs Amelia Odien Sectaniento hotelkeeper, also was on the witness stand

Four persons, McGill Med. 2007. BERKELEY, Sept 23 — John Wagner, California pioneer and veteran of the (hvil War, died this morning at his home, 1615 Harmon street Ho is survived by a Midow, Mrs Lena Wagner Wagner came to California in 1855 Ho has been active in Lookout Mountain Duer, Grand Almoy of the Be-

vitness stand Four persons, McGill, Med., Trostel Anita Diear and Walter Love-less, have been indicted for the slaytain Post Grand Army of the Reing of Koplos. The prosecution is expected to rest its case against Mc-Gill, first of the defendants to come to trial, today

Aviation Education

Plan of Flyers' Club BERKELEY Sept 23—Educa-tional work on the part of individual axiators to offset public apathy to-ward aviation in the face of recent fatal accidents was urged at a meeting of the Allied Flyers club, composed of ex-Air Service veterans. The club, which was organized largely by members of the Air Service Service, will seek to recruit new members from R O T C all service students at the University of California, as well as from the Air Service veterans

about the bar, it was announced

Educational programs will be held uring the winter, with recognized peris to address the meetings. The banquet of the crub will be

Hirvey M. Pugh flying instructor of March field and North Island durof Milich little and Notte Island dif-ing the war was elected are Vice-president, Hartis Allen, treasurer, Harold Edgar secretary Llewellyn B Peck directors Harold Austin Robert Hiskell Roy MacDonald Herbert Ryder, William Davis and

The program committee for the next meeting October 27 includes Charles Bowman William Davis and Allyn Smith. The committee for the November meeting includes James Cavignate Chapman and Harris

ALAMEDA SPENDS FLYING SQUADRON \$50 TO SAVE OLD FLYING SQUADRON PAIR OF PANTS

TWICE HELD UP

Quizzed During Trip Over

Oil Strike District.

ditions in the oil fields is the rep-resentative of the state was twice

held up list night by patrols of the law and order committee of the

The intomobile proceeded a few

governors representative was

obliged to submit to interrogation and forced to explain his identity

and direct to explain his literally and business in the oil strike district He informed the strikers that their actions were enthely without the fix. He was allowed to pass

the fix He wis allowed to pass At Taft Midsen went at once to strike headquarters where he was in consultation with the men for a considerable time. Harry Baket Mee president of the international union of strikers informed Midsen that he and the mon were afternot-

were doing everything in their

We are willing to arbitrate iny question in dispute. The men would

return to work tomorrow morning if arbitration were assured Baker then you will trust your government' asked Madsen 'We have trusted our govern-

Children to Frolic

and Mrs E B Babcock

Students of Law to

In Faculty Glade

BERKELEY, Sept 23 -The an-nual children's party given by the

university, will be given tomorrow afternoon in Faculty Glade. The party will be under the direction of Mrs Henry Hatfield assisted by Mrs B A. Etcheverry, Mrs H L Leupp

Hold Annual Banquet BDRKELEY, Sept 23 -Tomorrow night the students of the University

Law association will hold their annual banquet in San Francisco

Faculty members will make ad-dresses and Dean Wm Carey Jones

will act as toastmaster Justice Charles A Shurtleff of the supreme court will be the principal speaker

BYRON Sept 23—Miss Eunice Harvey of Dos Palos became the bido of Mervin Veale at a wedding solemnized at Pleasanton Thursday The groom is a son of Mr and Mrs W W Veale of McCabe Standard Oil station north of Byron and a nephew of Sheriff Veale The bride has long been a social favorite in the Dos Palos saction, where the young groom is employed at the

young groom is employed at the Standard Oil station

Bride of M. Veale BYRON Sept 23 -Miss Eunice

Dos Palos Girl Is

bloodshed

to prevent disorder and

ALAMEDA, Sept 23 -A pair of overalls cost the city of Alameda almost \$50 yesterday. The over-BY KERN GUARDS alls in question belonged to a driver on one of the delivery autos of the Western Dairy company The machine was standing at Union street and Central avenue and the driver had discarded the clothes while, he was inside a nearby building
The overalls slipped over the ex-

haust pipe of the machine and there caught fire. A passing enti-zen, seeing the smoke thought that the machine was on it e and TAPT Sept 27 —Martin Mad-nen plivate secretary to Governot Stephens, who is investigating con-

he turned in a fire alarm

The apparatus, including two hook and ladder trucks two hose wagons, 18 firemen, a bittalion chief and the chief of the fire department, arrived in time to pull one unburned trouser leg off the frame of the machine. Pamuse was about six bits and the cost of the run to city agured approximately \$50 by Chief Walter Stein-

Approximately 1000 veterins the world war and widows and or-phins are assared of holding their positions by an order of Secretary

OF DRY SLEUTHS WILL MOP UPS. F:

nternal Revenue Tax to Be Collected on All Contraband Liquor Found.

t HICAGO, Sept 23 -- Millions of lollars in taxes will be assessed igainst owners of contraband liquor, ifter which prosecutions will follow it was learned here today Inernal revenue taxes on liquor have betaeque never been

The thing squadron of twenty federal agents that mopped up" New York Indianapolis and Chicago was sent out from Washington to ussess taxes and get evidence for prosecution, the United Press was reliably informed The squadron is scheduled to mop up San Francisco next, it was

COURT LISTENS AS STEP-SISTERS RENEW OUARREL

Mrs Lucile Miller was accused of calling her step-sister, Mrs Jessie Segal, bad names

"Oh, your honor, the names are so bad I can't repeat them." said Mrs Segal, when asked by Prosecuting Attorney Fred Donahue to tell Police Judge Morti-mer Smith today just what hap-

A rock weighing about eight A rock' weighing about eight pounds alleged to have been thrown at Mrs Segal by the defendant, was exhibited

The rock was presented to Judge Smith by Mrs Miller, who took it into court

It was at this part of the hearing that both the step-sisters began to tell their troubles to Judge Smith at the same time. When the ludge got them to keep still he said a few vords He continued the case and warned both sides that if there

was any more fighting they would both be given a jail sentence Mrs Miller resides at 527 Grove street and sister lives a few doors from her

Pastor Refuses To Take Money Made at Dance

SAN LEANDRO, Sept 23 -Rev. D V. Bronson of the local Methodist church is a minister who practices what he preaches and today the boys of San Leandro post of the American Legion are busy devising new means of raising the money with which to re mburse the pastor for his trip to the Yosemite as a delegate from ther organization

It had originally been the intention of the post to raise the necessay funds by giving a dance Bronon is opposed to dancing and has cone on record from his pulpit as be-

ng so A queer situation developed when Bronson refused to accept the expense money raised by the first Le-gion dance held especially for this purpose. No reason was given and the boys failed to attribute his reticency to the proper cause. Another dince was planned and will be held

street and sister lives a few doors from her stated his position and an effort will be made to pay back the minister with funds on the skin of a mumm;

IDID NOT RETURN **BECAUSE NABBED** AS BOOTLEGGER

As the result of an alleged bootleg deal Jack Rogers was arrested last night on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. He was arrested on the complaint of John Baxter, 5006 Telegraph avenue

Baxter alleges that he met Rogers several months ago and that he borrowed \$100 Baxter says that he was to have the money for several hours and in return for the loan Rogers was to give him \$75 besides the original \$100 Baxter told the police that he went to Richmond and Rogers left him waiting on the corner for him to return, which he never did.

This morning when interviewed by Police Inspectors William Emigh and Joe Robinson, Rogers and that he told Baxter he was going to use the money to buy whisky from the crew of an oil tanker it. Richmond. He stated that the reason he did not meet Baxter was due to the fact that he was arrested by probabilion. he was arrested by prohibition officers after he had purchased the whisky. He says that his automobile was confiscated and that Baxter was standing across the street and watched the officers make the arrest

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Eugenics' Need

Not Scare True

guide to the selection of mates in marriage, but only wish to purify it of all harmful effects. This is

the reassuring message brought to

American voung men and women by Major Leonard Darwin, one of Eng-

land's leading engenists and son of

Charles Darwin, originator of the Darwanian theory of evolution, who spoke before the second interna-tional Congress of Fugenits which

opened last night. If young people were always allowed to follow their

natural inclination, he declared,

"their mating usually would be wise from the standpoint of eugenies But many marriages, which are made for

wealth or social position, do not tend to better the human race" Dr Charles B Davenport, director

of the department of genetic at Cold Springs Harbor, N. Y. pre-

dicting ultimate extinction of the human race, declared the application

of eugenic principles would stave

off the end for many centuries.

PROWLERS YANK

BLANKETS OFF

SLEEPY CO-EDS

BERKELEY Sept 23-C6-

eds residing at a boarding house

conducted by Mrs B 'I Fisher,

2514 Virginia street, are willing to stand a little joking from neighboring fraternity jouths, but

even a joke can be carried too far, they declare in a report made to the police today.

When college jouths took adjustage of Mrs Pisher's visit to

Stockton and hid their hats, work baskets and other possessions, the

reached through an open window in the middle of the night and pulled blankets off their beds, it

was a different story, so the col-

lege maids appealed to Mrs. J. H.

Kauke, who resides next door, to protect them from the pranks of

the boys
Mrs Kauke's first action was to

call the police Patrolman Charles Penning was despatched to the

this morning He made a thorough search of the neighborhood, but could find no trace of the guity

A special guard will be given the coilege girls by the police to prevent further pranks.

Merchants, Officials

Will Play Baseball MARTINEZ. Sept 23 .- The court-

prize Four years ago the goat was it had remained with the business-men for two years and since then

it has been carefully nurtured await-ing the next contest. A burlesque arade will precede the same.

Tax Collector Martin W. Joost

nessmen's nine. J. J. McNamara has been named custodian of the goat and Sheriff R. R. Veale, Chief

Namara have been named as um-pires. Proceeds of the game will go toward improving the American Le-

Nears Completion

CENTERVILLE, Sept. 23. - The new Holy Ghost church, now under construction here at a cost of \$75,-000, will be completed some time in

November, according to present in-

Members of the church are work-

ing earnestly with Rev. Father Al-fred Souza in financing the building of the new edifice and the latest ad-

dition to the church funds came

through the Irvington Dramatic Club's entertainment here Wednesday night when a considerable sum

Was made.

When completed the Holy Ghost church will be one of the finest church structures in the county and will be the most elaborate in this

Thirty-third Degree

BOSTON, Sept. 23. — President Harding yesterday was elected to re-ceive the thirty-third degree in Free Masonry The action was taken at

the annual session of the supreme council of Scottish Rite Masons for

the northern jurisdiction.

The President is expected to receive the degree, the highest honor that can be conferred on a Mason, at the next annual meeting. It was

voted today to hold this meeting at Cleveland, O.

In Japan a man must obtain per-nission from the government hefor-

cutting down a tree on his own

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vards traverse the

gently tolling hills

of beautiful Max-

well Park in all

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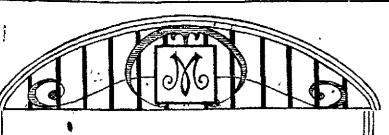
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Holy Ghost Church

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girls just laughed. But when the same



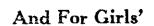
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Slayers of Two Deputies Elude Riverside Posse

Men Suspected of Murder of Officers Sought All Night in Hills.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. RIVERSIDE, Sept 22—Two suspects sought in connection with the

slaying resterday of Deputy Sheriffs Theodore Crossley and Henry F Nelson of Riverside courty and the wounding of Martin Helm, were still at large today, it was announced at the sheriff's office. Sheriff F. P. Wilson, it was stated, was satisfied that a man arrested soon after midnight at Pomona had nothing to do with

Posses were beating the hills north of Riverside this morning in the belief the men wanted were hiding there. Hundreds of men were out all night with searchlights exploring sectuded sections
The shooting occurred at Bellville

near here while Crossley and Nelson were attempting to acrest Juan Palmerino, 25 and Joseph Negretta 22, on charges of theft made by Helm, who accompanied the officers. According to sheriff's officers, Helm sald that us Nelson was about to handouff Negretta, Palmerino drew an automatic pistol and fired two shots, Clossley and Nelson falling Helm declared he was shot through the bacl as he clouched in the tonneau of the deputies' automobile Crossley was instantly killed and Nel-son died in a hospital a short time

after the shooting Helms' condition was said today to be serious Two army airplanes from March Field near here, were pressed into service, and aided posses searching through the lowlands of the Santa Ana river bottom, into which the slayers were believed to have es-

Martinez Man Files

Action for Divorce MARTINEZ, Sept. 23.—Rochie Betencourt of Richmond cursed her husband, John Betencourt, hurled household utensils at him, and kept company with other men, according to Betencourt's suit for divorce, filed in Superior Court today. The couple married in San Francisco in December, 1915, and separated in August of this year, according to the complaint. There is one child, a boy, aged two years The husband asks that the custody of the child be awarded to him.

Prune Growers Rush Harvest of Crops

IRVINGTON, Sept 23 - Taking the rain showers last Saturday and Sunday as a warning of fall storms to come, prune growers of this sec-tion hurried the drying of their crop this week and today saw the final stages of the Irvington section prune harvest and drying.
On most of the ranches work is

concluded or nearing the end.
The crop of prunes was one of the baseball game, an annual event beneaviest in years here, and with exfore the war, is to be revived and arrangemens were under way today to stage the contest early in October. "The courthouse goat" is to be the

was in prime conditions the crop was in prime condition.

The rain last week did not catch the farmers unawares and the damage to drying fruit was slight.

League Awaits Negotiations by U.S. on Mandate Lovers: Darwin

Lord Robert Cecil's Plan for (By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—True lovers need not thy off at mention of the word "eugenics." Eugenists do not desire to abolish love as 2 Class A and B Definition Killed by Assembly.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS BERVICE IEASED WIRE TO THIBUYE GENEVA Sept 23 —Lord Robert

Cecil's resolution for immediate definition of the terms of the Class A and Class B mandates was killed by the League of Nations assembly today Instead the assembly adopted the report of the mandates committee This report said it was inoppor-

wine to define the terms of the mandates in question while negotiations were under was between the allies and the United States but it urged the league council to not speedily when the regotitions are concluded Lord Robert (seel admitted the adoption of his resolution might increase complications between the illies and the United States. He ex-

lies and the United States. He expressed the balle' that the counsel could immediately define the terms taking into consideration the position of America.

There was faint applause when Lord Robert Cecil and he hoped the counsel would put strong restrictions on the sile of liquor in the mandated strites.

The Albanian delegation fannounced desperate fighting is in progress between Albanian troops and Serblans near the Albanian-Jugo-

Serblans near the Albanian-Jugo-Slav border The Albanians recap-tured part of a village that had been taken by the Serbs Among Serb prisoners were a num-

ber of soldiers who had previously fought in General Wrangel's army

Gerwin's for

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DEAVENWORTH Kis sept 23

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LONDON, Sept. 22 .- Tramps Exercit A Harding who is a risk provident Harding was denied an applied a fire which destroyed Crags a 15-months series of the provident Harding was denied an applied a fire which destroyed Crags a 15-months series of the fearest partition for parole Hall with a loss of \$506,000.

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New arrivals in

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that prices are down

As reported in local papers Tuesday, a prominent merchant has made this statement. "There were no prosecutions in California of retailers for profiteering. . . . The retailers cut the price of men's furmishings 35.5 per cent. ... On silks and dress goods the retailers cut 36.6 per cent," etc. Prices are normal. BUY NOW!

WASH GOODS

(See these great values in Upright's Downstairs Salesroom)

Wool finished dress goods; "Wooltouch" and "Nuvogue"; yard wide; sold elsewhere for more. Here, Lingerie silk (silk and cotton); flesh, 32-inch zephyr gingham; "Kalburnie"; plaids, checks, stripes, plains; new fall assortment. Priced,

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Choice of smart styles

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to 16. (Upright's Annex)

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Attorney-General Webb Holds Arrangement Evasion of Alien Land Law.

SACRAMENTO, Sept 28—in an opinion rendered at the request of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, Atterney-General Webb has ruled that crop contracts entered into with Japanese or other aliens ineligible to citizenship are prohibited by the sant-alien land law and are virtually the same as land leases. tually the same as land leases Webb remarked that such evasions

of the land law would seldon be re-berted to were it not for the co-oper-ation of certain unscrupulous white

The Stockton Chamber of Com-merce cited the following proposi-tions and inquired as their legal-

Proposition 1—Owner of land "Proposition 1—Owner of land agrees, in the growing of onions, to supply seed hoes and tools and sacks and pay \$1.50 per hundred pounds of crop f o b ranch headquarters as compensation for planting and care of drop and harvesting of same "Proposition 2—Owner of land replashed 2—Owner of land agrees in the growing of sugar beets to supply ased, tools and sacks, and pay \$5 a ton of crop, fo. b ranch headquarters as compensation for planting and care of crop and harmarting of crops.

vesting of same.

Proposition 3 — For cultivation, ngeing, harvesting and washing of asparagus, owner of land agrees to pay 1% cents a pound for labor performed Contracts on the above proposition to tup for a term of one jear to ten years

DEFINITION ASKID.

The party for whom this inquity is made realizes that these questions might be propounded to an attorney, but in his spriety to be certain in his course of action, and not violate the law, degree to have an interpretation of the so-called anti-leasing law from your office as particularly applied to the propositions above set

forth"

The Attginey-General ruled that each of the propositions cited was illegal. The opinion in part follows "The propositions stated in your letter evidences a plan whereby incligible aliens may be given the possession, enjoyment and beneficial use of agricultural lands as completely as whether such payment be made in cash or by a portion of the crop SIMHAR TO LEASE.

"It would seem that an alien placed in possession of lands under such an agreement would have such rights in the land as are given by the usual form of lease. Such arrangements seek to accomplish, what the statue prohibits without incurring the pen-alties
"The broad and beneficiert pur-

pose of these statutes is to prevent the occupancy, dominion and beneficial use of agricultural lands by allens who cannot become citizens of the United States and to reserve such lands for the possession and enjoyment and beneficial use of American citizens, or aliens who can

'I think the agreements suggested in your three propositions are pro-hibited by the terms of the alicularid act and are wholely antagonistic to the spirit and purpose actuating the electorate of this State in adopting it.

E A Larson, who is said to have posed as Arthur Bullock, vice-president and general manager of the Union Lumber company of Delano, is in the Cakland city jail charged with passing a worthless check. He was acrested last night in San Fancisco by operatives of the Burns detective agency

On Tuesday Largon registered at the Hotel Oakland, where he engaged a room. The police say he later appeared at the First National Bank, as Bullock with a letter of introduction from H. H. Hay, lay, cashier, of the Delega Bank, as ley, cashier of the Delano Bank at Delano, and asked the local bank to cash his check for \$100 Com-paring the signature of Hawley on the letter to that on the identification book in possession of the bank, the bank took the signature to be genuine. The personal check was

According to the police, Larson then went to several other banks in Oakland and Berkeley, where he at-Oakland and Berkeley, where he attempted to cash more cheeks, but failed The police were notified of the man's activities and his room at the Hotel Oakland was searched A suitcase containing some letters addressed to E. A Larson gave the police the man's identity. The Delano bank was communicated with and it was charged that the letter of introduction was a forgery

Slight Earthquake Felt in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore, Sept 23. — Portland experienced a slight earth shock at 11 20 a m vesterday according to Edward L Wells, head of the Government weather bureau here, and numerous other residents who felt the tremers. The shock continued for about 20 seconds, but aside from tattling windows no dam-age was reported

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door. The Lakeshore-Grand Avenue
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Lake Merritt and its flower-decked parks are but a step away; and three of Oakland's best schools are "just across the street," so to speak.

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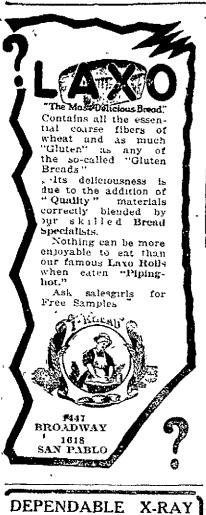
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Itinerary Announced for Auto Tour to Redwood Peak

Tomorrow Afternoon.

Final plans for the tour of the Skyline Boulevard extension to Redwood Peak, to be conducted by .he advisory committee of the Contra Costa Hills club tomorrow afternoon, have been announced. The itinerary is as

follows:

Automobile party to leave ty hall at 2:30 p m. and follow Park boulevard to Montchair junction, thence it Joaquin Milier road half a mile beyond "The Hights" to a motorparking space, where an inspection of the proposed municipal campgiound with beyond at 2 p. The party will be made at 3 p. m. The party will then follow an old road to a natural amphi-theater 100 teet be-low the crest of Redwood Peak, where public discussion of the boule-vard and park plans will be participated in by city officials and rep-pated in by city officials and rep-resentatives of Oaldard clubs. Many members of the Oaldard Rotary club will join this party, ac-cording to Louis Aber, chairman of a

commutee working to improve the Skyline boulevard. At lesterday's buncheon of the Rotarians, Aber urged the co-operation of the club in this movement to develop this skyfor the natural redwood forest.

Members of the Contra Costa Hills club will camp overnight on the site of the designated motor campground Their packs will be transported to Their packs will be transported to and from their rendezvous by a motor-truck which will leave the end of the Park Boulevard carline promptly at 2.30 p. m. and 5 p. m. Saturday, and return from the camp at 4:30 p. m. on Sunday. A cordial invitation to hikers and motorists to share their campfire cheer is extended by Harold French, president of the Hills club

Y. M. I. to Hold Its Fall Dansant Tonight

Arrangements have been completed by American Council No 8, Y M I, for its "Initial Fall Dan-sant" on the roof garden of the Pa-cific building, Sixteenth and Jeffer-son streets tonight The committee in charge comprise Gerald McCormack, chairman; Thomas Durkin, A. Clancy, C. Bock, A. Rush, J. Halligan, Nestor Kenny, M. Hayes, A. Kenny G V. Nolan and Leo Towns.

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MEN'S TWEED and \$2.45
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MEN'S MACKINAWS \$2.95 in fancy plaid colors

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MEN'S FELT HATS, all colors:

School Girl Opposes

Dress Regulations

Ing to wear the "prescribed uniform skirt."

Job Wood, deputy director of education, replied to the communication.

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SACRAMENTO. Sept. 23.—The first sign of conflict as a result of the communication as follows:

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Disarming Nov. 11

League Assessment

League Assessment would occupy the second. The price of being registered in the first cate-gory is 2,300,000 trancs a year, while those of the second pay but 1,500,000 PARIS. Sept. 23—Gen. Person has been applied in light by the

Butterick Patterns and Publications for October Here; also Needlecraft

First floor, Capitells.



Children's "Hobby Horse" Barber Shop. Four Barbers in Attendance---Five Chairs

The public has seen---the public has judged THE VERDICT is--not a fashion point missing

Qualities even better-prices so moderated as to be astounding

.The verdict is a righteous one founded on convincing evidence Garments of equal qualities were never sold lower in pre-war days



.00 Trimmed Hat Section

was augmented yesterday by several new arrivals from New York that are bound to interest you.

It is rather hard for Capwell Hat values to contain any element of surprise because of the top-notch position they have all along occupied. These \$7 Hats come as near doing it as anything could. The material represents higher qualities by far than are usually sold at this price, and the styles have a distinctiveness that could not be ordinarily expected in a hat at this price.

Handsome New Pattern Hats

All that is new in contour, color and garniture is represented in these beautiful model Hats formally launched on their season at last night's fashion showing.

The style importance of the Hats is only rivaled by their moderate pricings, which range from \$15 to \$45.

Hatters' Plush

Never before such Hats as these at so low a price. We can say in all truth lower than pre-war prices. The handy runabout Hats and every woman likes to have one

Downstairs Store Millinery Offerings Velvet \$4.95

> popularity of "Tams" again this senson haven't you? These are made of silk-back Lyons velvet in colors of black, navy, brown and taupe.

All colors in elever, soft materials. The Tam for hiking, sport or street wear. Most startling values.

-Downstairs Store,

in her millinery box, Saturday-Children's Day

Girls' Fall Coats

Fashions as new as the season Fashioned of newest fabrics are these coats for girls of 8 to 14 years, and they are in all the most attractive new colorings. Made with flare back or in plain belted styles, some strictly tailored, others charmingly fur trimmed-distinctive models for both

dress and every-day wear. \$10.95 to \$65. CUNNING FALL COATS for tots of 2 to 6 years are priced from \$6.95 to \$42.50.

Children's Fall Hats

A host of Fall hats from which the small girl can choose—and she will find it easy to match her coat or frock, for the hats are in black, brown, navy, copenhagen, rose, tangerine and many other desirable colors. In beaver, velvet and combinations of velvet and duvetyn, charmingly trimmed. \$3.95 to **\$**14.95.



Girls' Jumper Dresses

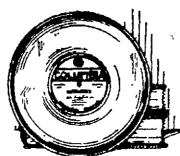
The new jumper dresses are very much the Vogue for girls, and will continue to be in favor, for they are vastly becoming and are practical, comfortable and moderately priced. They are of jersey or velveteen, in black, brown, navy and green. Sizes 8 to 14 years and priced from \$6.50 and \$12.95. ALSO IUMPER WASH DRESSES in chambrays and ginghams at, each, \$1.75.

GUIMPES to wear with the Jumper Dresses are daintily made of white poplin and lawn. They have Buster Brown collars and are plain or trimmed with tiny ruffles. Sizes are from 8 to 14 years. Priced at \$1.50 to \$3.50. -Children's Shop, Second floor, Capwells.

New Columbia Records

Just Out—Good Ones

They are all here in our Third Floor Phonograph Studio. Come in and we will play any that you care to hear. Following is only a partial list:) Listening-Fox TrotPaul Biese Trio



Studio, Third floor.

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Crooning-Fox Trot Wang Wang Blues-Fox Trot..... Home Again Blues-Fox Trot..... Honey Lou-Fox Trot. Art Hickman's Orch. Honeymoon Home-Fox Tret You Are the Sweetest Girl In All the World Happy Six 49920 | Song of IndiaRoss Ponselle

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Oh They Are Such Nice People.....Furman and Nash AND DOZENS OF OTHERS.

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Has Just Come.

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AT \$1.10-Phoenix Hosiery in black,

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OUTSIZE PHOENIX HOSIERY in

black only-\$1.45. OUTSIZE PHOENIX HOSIERY in black and cordovan-\$2.35. LACE CLOCK PHOENIX HOSIERY-

\$2.85, and a range of prices above those quoted. —First floor, Capuells.

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-Mezzanine Floor, Capwells.

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for winter comfort

Warm, handsome robes of corduroy, cut in straight-line coat style or in fetching breakfast coat models with pockets and tie belts. Some are silk lined and you may choose them with collar or without. In lovely colorings as rose, copenhagen, American beauty and purple. Priced from \$4.95 to \$15.95. Extra sizes are \$6.95. -Second floor, Capicells.

Women's All-Occasion

in many and varied modes.



The greatest designers at home and abroad have contributed toward the Fashion ideas that make our Fall collection of Coats a remarkable one.

They are all here. The new Spanish effects of capes, beautifully embroidered. The new pointed side effect. The straight line Coat, the blouse model—the new long panel effect for stouter

Coats for afternoon, evening or street, developed of rich velours, pollyanna cloth, bolivia, marvella, veldyne, normandy and other fabrics, and many of them handsomely embellished with fur trimmings.

The prices begin as low as \$29.50 and go by easy stages to \$275.

Sleeveless Slip-on Dresses

the College Girls' Favorite.

Here in Serge, Velveteen and Velour Checks adorned with braid, buttons and self-trimmed belts. Smart and, oh! so sensible. Prices—\$7.95 to \$18.95.

Second floor, Capicells.

Newest Footwear

Patent Leather is Fashion's Latest Decree

Straight from New York come two particularly smart new footwear modes—both in the fashionable patent leather, now the vogue.

"Toddle" Oxfords

"Sally" Sandals



"How clever they are!" is the first ex-elamation—and then, "How practical." Their amart, trim lines, their excellent fitting of the foot in the most graceful manner, their turned soles and low heels—all justify them in their claim to first place in Fashion's favor. Of patent leather. Moderately priced at \$8.50.



leather with military heel and the newest in strap styles about the ankle. (See illustration). Though the very latest and of excellent workmanship and quality, the price is only \$8.50.

Women's New Kid Oxfords

Smart brown and black kid oxfords for Fall and Winter wear. They are of superior workmanship with welted soles and military heels Wonderful values at 36.50.

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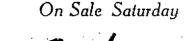
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The Remaining

Fashion Show Suits and Dresses





Evening Frocks, Dinner Frocks, Street Frocks, Afternoon Frocks

> Smart Three-Piece Suits, claborately fur trimmed

Presenting outstanding values in

Suits for Fall

A definite fashion message is expressed in each of our well chosen suits. Suits with the newer, longer lines, box coals and others with the smart flare. Their quality is self-evident, for all Manheim & Mazor apparel must measure up to a standard of superiority—their style is charming, and fur-trimmed and plain tailored models to choose from.

(Suit Shop, Second Floor)

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Saturday

Vests, Bloomers, Hosiery

Phoenix Silk Hosiery

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Silk and Fibre Vests \$2.10 Plain Jersey Silk Vests . . \$2.35 Fancy Rib Silk Vests....\$2.50 Plain Jersey Sille Bloomers \$3.95 Fancy Rib Silk Bloomers. \$4.25

(Hosiery Shop, Main Floor)

The newest thing for jumper wear

Guimpes and Blouses

for sleeveless frocks

Net Guimpes With and without sleeves in vest and frill effects.

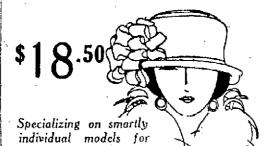
The Blouses Of georgette and crepe de chine in smartly tailored styles.

(Blouse Shop, Main Floor)

Fall Hats

Fascinating displays of

True to our standard of quality, yet moderate in price.



all types of women. (Hat Shop, Second Floor)

Just Arrived!

New Tub Frocks \$5.95

Stunning new checks and stripes in smart, becoming new effects. -(House Dress Shop, Main Floor)

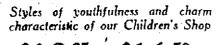
In our Gift Shop

Silk Pillows

Black, yellow, blue, rose silk pillows in shirred circular effect. \$ 2.95 Silk fruit trimming.

(Gift Shop, Second Floor)

Girls' School Dresses for Fall



Pan guimpe.

\$12.65 \$16.50 to \$27.50

Serge and tricotine dresses, embodying style and simplicity. Straight lines and long waisted effects. Touches of silk and wool embroidery, very reasonably priced.

Sleeveless Frocks

Made of good quality flannel, bound in silk braid, leather belt. Very smart for school wear, with a little Peter

Ripple skirt effect, tuxedo of brushed wool. Good weight, in jade, brown, buff, coral, American beauty, flesh.

Children's Sweaters

Ages 4 to 14 years.

Legion Tourney **Begins Sunday** At Lincoln Park

War Veterans Will Gambol On Links At Lincoln Park For Trophy.

The second annual American Legion golf tournament for the Legion champlonship, and sponsored by the Legion BYRNE—To the wife of Bryan Byrne, posts of San Francisco, will begin next Sunday at Lincolo Park with the first round of match play. Keen competition is expected for the winer last year, Al R. Espineza, the professional, is a resident of Oakland and specific to the wife of Jesse sional. golfer picked up the trophy and trudged off the Legion champion.

Since that time Legion members of the entire city of San Francisco have been scouring the city for talent to compete against the Eastbay player. In their search for talent, Lieutenant A. L. Benedict, stationed at the Presidio, was discovered and he is expected to make a great showing for both San Francisco and the army.

Other well known service and sporting men who have entered the fournament are J. R. Klawans, director of the tournament and sporting authority; J. R. Case, Eilly Blackhall president of the Professional Golfers.

Association of California; Eddie Trauh, L. J. Helmly, Dudley R. Clarke, the former football coach at the University of Oregon; A. L. Blane, L. J. Helmly, C. L. Elane, L. J. Leiber, L. L. Elane, L. J. Leiber, C. L. Elane, L. J. Leiber, L. L. Elane, L. L. Elane, L. L. Elane, L. L. Elan the former football coach at the United to Tohn Neltitle former football coach at the United to Tohn Nelversity of Oregon; A. L. Blane, I. J.
Ifallow, H. C. Ketth and Ray Reeder.
Any war veteran who holds a membership card in the American Legion
is eligible to compete in the tournament may be made
with Rufe Klawans at 156 Geary
street, San Francisco. Despite the announced intention of San Franciscans
of taking away the valued trophy.
Espinoza declares that such will not
be the case as he is playing a great
brand of golf at present and figures
he can capture the first honors a second line.

Chamber of Commerce

To Give Masquerade
IRVINGTON, Sept. 23.—Halled as
the social event of the year the
masquerade ball to be given the latter part of the mosth by the Irvington Chamber of Commerce promises
to be one of the most notable social
affairs in the history of Irvington
according to Chamber of Commerce
White Sept. 18, a daughter.

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Shaw-To the wife of Leon H.

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to be one of the most notable social affairs in the history of Irvington, according to Chamber of Commerce boosters today, who are preparing plans for the event to submit to the Chamber of Commerce membership when the weekly meeting of the commerce when the weekly meeting of the commerce when the weekly meeting of the commerce weekly weekly weekly meeting of the commerce weekly when the weekly meeting of the or-canization is held next Monday night. lo date has been set yet as it is deired not to conflict with any other

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

BORN

ANDERSON—To the wife of Boyd Anderson, Sept. 9, a daughter.

ANDERSON—To the wife of Alfred Anderson Sept. 12, a son.

ASH—To the wife of Samuel Ash,

Sept. 11, a son.

sional, is a resident of Oakland and loud were the wails when the little golfer picked up the trophy and trudged off the Legion champion.

Black, Sept. 21, a son.

CLEVENGER—To the wife of Jesse Floyd Clevenger, Sept. 15, a son.

COLLINS—To the wife of David Coltrudged off the Legion champion.

Guinther, Sept. 7, a son.

HEIMS—To the wife of Albert Heims, Sept. 17, a daughter.

KINKSON—To the wife of John Nelson Kinkson, Sept. 17, a son, LINTER—To the wife of John Linter, Sept. 11, a daughter.

MICHELBOOK—To the wife of Roy P. Michelbook, Sept. 11, a daughter.

Mela UGHIIN—To the wife of George Andrew Mela ughlip Sont. 9 twice.

Potato Canning On At Atwater Plant

MERCED, Sept. 23.—Sweet potato canning is on in full blast at Atwater, where 100 women are employed by the California Packing company. The season opened this week and official announcement is The U.S. bureau of mines is conducting a search for an ideal system of ventilation for Hudson river highway tubes.

Week and official announcement is made that it will prove highly successful. A large acreage is supplying a fine quality of potatoes. Most of the employees are local.

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David Flax, 21. and Jennie McDowell, 20. both of Pasadena.
Ernest D. Olund, 24, Oakland, and
Signe R. A. Johnson, 24. Berkeley.
Tony Petersen, 20, Parlier. Calif.,
and Amelia Christensen, 25, Oakland.
Reginald R. Woehr 25, Los Angeles,
and Florence E. Kellogg, 25, Marshallrown, Ia.
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Anton Swartz, 22, and Rose Tazlo,
11. both of Oakland.
Joe Formento, 39, and Mary Gatto,
39, both of Berkeley.
Henry Andrade, 24, Decoto, and
Carrie R. Goularte, 29, Alvarado.
Milton O. Wadsworth, 31, San Franclsco, and Jewell M. Palmiero, 19,
Visalia,
Bonald F. Shaw, 27, and Gynith C. Nisalia,
Ronald F. Shaw, 27, and Gynith C. Helland, 22, both of Berkeley.
John Gomes, 23, San Leandro, and Glary Tencheira, 13, Oakland.
Tom Kosmas, 34, and Demetrula Christopolus, 25, both of Oakland.
Harry C. Anderson, 29, Rlo Vista, and Bertha M. Cecil, 27, Oakland.
Carl Wiseman, 24, and Anna Hofman, 34, both of Oakland.
John Toly, 28, and Marie Hlawitschka, 19, both of Oakland.
Alfred E. Stanton, 23, and Mary Andrada, 18, both of Hayward.
Nick Gassoumis, 28, and Zacharo

DIED

CALDEIRA—Killed in Argonne, France, Oct. 15, 1918, Joseph R., dearly beloved son of Louisa R. and the late Joseph S. Caldeira, beloved brother of Mrs. Mamie C. Carcia, Mrs. Lena M. Fereira and William F. Caldeira, a native of Hayward. Cal; aged 23 years, 8 months, 2 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Sept. 24, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m. at the residence of his mother. First st. (boulevard), opposite high school, under the auspices of Hayward Legion Post, No. 68, thence to All Saints' church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 a. m. Interment St. Joseph cemetery.

O'CONNOH—In this city, Sept. 22, 1921, Mary (Dolly) O'Connor, dearly beloved wife of the late William H. O'Connor, loving mother of Cora and Raymond O'Connor, daughter of Thomas and the late Annie Pollard, sister of Thomas and Margaret Pollard, a native of New Yok.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, September 24, 1921, from her late residence, 5095 Shafter avenue, at 9 a. attend the funeral Saturday. September 24, 1921, from her late residence, 5095 Shafter avenue, at 9 a.m., thence to facred Heart church, Fortieth and Grove streets, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commending at 9:30 a.m. Interment private. St. Mary's cemetery.

SHARD—In this city. Sept. 22, 1921. Rev. John Sharp, beloved father of Mrs. Lydia Sharp Barnard of Oakland, and Peter W. Sharp of Boston, Mass., a native of Scotiand, aged 88 years, 9 months and 19 days.

"Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday. September 24, at 2 o'clock p.m. from the Fruitvale Avenue Congregational church, corner of Fruitvale avenue and East Fifteenth streets. Incineration California Crematorium. Remains at the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 2347 East Fourteenth street.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

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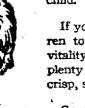
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HARDIN CANCELS TOUR. United States, Has manager an-NEW YORK Sept. 23. — Maxi- dounced. A captegram recomilian Hardin, German author, has reported that Hardin was cancelled his lecture tour in the from persistent bronchitis. nounced. A cablegram received hare reported that Hardin was suffering

A mother's problem—what food gives back the energy a child uses up daily?

HILDREN use up a tremendous amount of energy every day. Every mother of a healthy, sturdy youngster will testify to this. Children need richly nourishing food to supply this energy, and also to supply food for growth.

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If you want to help your children to be rosy, sturdy, full of vitality and vigor, give them plenty of delicions Grape-Nuts. crisp, sweet and satisfying

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Your choice of two sizes: 25x50 inches 27x54 inches

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27x54 inches A larger size, 36-inch, \$1.90

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Last Day of CHERRY'S

Furniture Clearance Sale

Below are listed just four of the many special bargains which we are making for the last day of the sale. Come in Saturday and buy at ridiculous prices.

Queen Anne Period design Bedroom Suite. Present price Choice of Ivory, Walnut or Mahogany. 45-inch Dresser with large Mirror, Chifforobe, Dressing Table and Bed;

dust-proof bottoms. A three-piece suite selling regularly for \$500.00. Choice of two covers.

Quartered oak with leather seats. Regularly selling for

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Ten-piece suite. American walnut veneer. Queen Anne period design, 60-inch Buffet, Side Table, 54-inch round Dining Table, China Closet and Six Chairs. Regularly \$600.00.

(Children's Shop, Second Floor)

Cewis Shoe Co. VOLCANIC BLAST

Pacific Building

Our aim is to give you the highest possible value for your money.

The development of this store simply shows our aim is true and well directed.

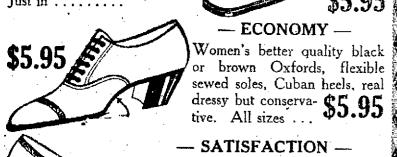


Women's new Fall Oxfords in black or brown kid. Neat military heels. All sizes

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"The College" three-strap buckle Oxfords in dark brown calf, Goodyear welt soles, dressy low heels.

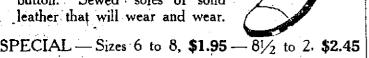




— SATISFACTION — A new two-strap buckle pump for growing girls or conservative women. Made of black or brown calfskin, genuine Goodyear welt soles. \$5.95

CHILDREN'S SCUFFER SCHOOL SHOES,

Made of soft but dúrable calfskin leather, black or brown, lace or button. Sewed soles of solid leather that will wear and wear.



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For dress or school wear. Made of long-wearing calfskin, strong sewed soles. SPECIAL—Sizes 10 to 13½, \$3.45—1 to 5½, \$3.95



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Men's strong Work Shoes, over- CTORY IN TRIBLING weight soles. Special

Attention **KODAKERS** -how'd you like to "shoot" a

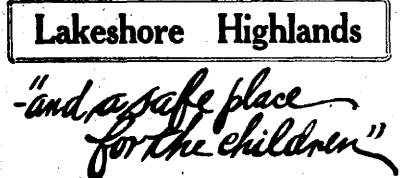
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Take your kodak out today or Sunday and snap the picture of your child or children (or someone else's children) and take the picture to the Bowman Drug Company for entry. Don't wait. Get into the contest TODAY.

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David Starr Jordan Issues Report On Discovery and Gives Them Names.

HONOLULU, Sept. 23.—Varieties of fish hitherto unknown were discovered as a result of the eruption of the volcano of Mauna Loa two years ago. This fact has just been announced by Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Leland Stanford Junior University,

California, noted ichihyologist.

The columns of lava burrowed deeper into the ocean than man had been able to penetrate and thou-sands of fish of strange and fantas tle shape and color were killed and washed up on the beach by the tidal wave caused by the lava flow.

Among them were found six va-

rieties hitherto unknown to science, because their habitat was presumably lower in the water than science had been able to observe.

Amateur ichthyologists in Hilo, Hawaii, selected species which were unknown to them and sent them to Dr. Jordan for examination. The result was that the six new species were classified.

"I consider the discoveries, from a scientific viewpoint, to be among the most remarkable and important

the most remarkable and important on record," Dr. Jerdan said when he made public the classification here while he was attending the sessions of the Pan-Pacific educational conference.

The designations given to the six species by Dr. Jordan are:

Loa Excelsa, a species of kinikini, or butterly fish, strikingly banded in yellow and black. in yellow and black.

Vesposus Egregius, so designated because of its resemblance to a wasp's nest.
Rhyacanthias Carlsmithi, named

for Carl A. Carlsmith of Hilo, who sent many of the species to Dr. Jordan. It is a deep rose red in Rhechias Armiger, a conger eel with hooks on its snout resembling

lackberry thorns, and is solid dull

black in color.

Nyctimaster Reinhardt, named for the Hilo resident who discovered it. It is a small black lantern fish, so designated because of the many luminous glands behind the eye and along its sides which give the impression of phosphorescence. the impression of phosphorescence.
It is a solid dull black in color.
Persistedio Engyceros, or alligator fish, of a brilliant scarlet hue, which is characterized by large bony plates of armor.

Each of the six is a deep water ish. All live in water of more than 150 feet in depth and some as deep as 600 feet. Nothing except such a cataclysm of nature as the Alika flow could have brought them to the surface, Dr. Jordan sald. Rhyacanthias Carlsmithi ranged at least 1000 feet below the ocean's surface, he

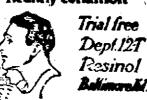
Dr. Jordan has sent to the Smith-sonian Institute in Washington, Dr. C., a paper detailing the results of the investigation and the new classifications.

uppers, all Goodyear \$4.95 welt soles. Special... \$4.95 JIUIII IN IIIIUUNE

Frederick writer, war correspondent and globe trotter, will have another article in The TRIBUNE Sunday on Siberia, that fascinating, mysterious land on the other side of the world. This article will be entitled "East Siberia's Mines," and will give information regarding the mining industry in that country which startle the readers. According to McCormick, East Siberia is the capital of the mineral world. He says: "I was in the maritime province when the first official reclor! cal map appeared about fifteen years ago, and there was a mining fever which extended to many countries of the globe.

"East Siberia was found to con-tain all of the important minerals besides gold, including silver, cop-per, iron, zinc, tin lead, quicksilver, wolfram, asbestos, graphite, phos-phate, sait rock, sulpher, asphalt, mica, antimony, amber, materials for high-grade cement and metals like radium, vanadium, urnainum, together with semi-precious stones." McCormick will tell of the mining Siberians do and the manner they do it. It will be a story that will he interesting to everyone, young and old alike, and complete within it-

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—"All By Myself," "Nobody's Baby," "Peggy O'Nell," "Ain't You Coming Out, Malindy," "Ain't We Got Fun," "Once in a Blue Moon," Caruso's "Dreams of Long Ago," "Modulight," "Ma." "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep," "Stolen Kisses," "Pucker Up and Whistle," "Daddy," "At the End of the Rainbow," "Have You Forgotten?" "Tucky Home," "Crooning," "Francies," and others.



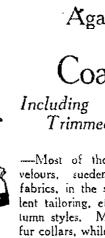
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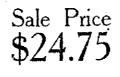


Again Tomorrow! Sale of Fall

Coats \$24.75

Including Many Stunning Fur-Trimmed Models of Superb Quality. -Most of these coats are of high quality velours, suedenes, bolivias and other smart fabrics, in the season's favored colors. Excel-

lent tailoring, effective trimming and new Autumn styles. Many have Beaverette or Coney fur collars, while others have large shawl collars of self material.



New Arrivals in Children's Coats

at Moderate Prices

-Attractive new juvenile coats of broadcloth in light blue, pink, Copen, lawn green and brown. Pleasing new styles for children of two

Jolie Joan Froks \$3.95 up -These smart little frocks are of corduroy and sateen, in attractive colors. Sizes from two to

Boys' Blouses 85c to \$1.45 in boys' serviceable blouses for school or dress

Girls' Princess Slips 85c to \$3.45 -Made of good quality nainsook and trimmed with embroidery or lace. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

Grocerteria Saturday

-CHOCOLATE Ghirardelli's, 3-lb. tin, 75c,

1-lb. tin26c

-ROLLED OATS, 9-lb. bag......50c

-MINCED CLAMS, Pioneer, per tin . . . 15c

_OUAKER QUAKIES, per pkg. 10c

_NOODLES, Grandma's, per pkg.....7c

-ASPARAGUS, S. & W., No. 1 tall tin, 16c

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Dr. Campbell said he had found First prize\$25.00 '3 second prizes..\$10.00 ea. sold to each purchaser in the Children's Shoes Grocerieria. Four prises\$2.50 each 4 third prizes. 5.00 each 20 fourth prizes. 1.00 each Ten prises\$1.00 each traces of anti-British feeling, but that he was also made aware of "a Novelty Silk Gloves Lovely and Adorable Demonstrating the greatest values in children's school and dress warm and widespread friendliness, of which too little is heard on this side."

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Luncheon for Guests From Hawaii

"Gray Gables," the home of Mrs Wallace McKinney Alexander in Pledmont, was the setting for a beautifully appointed luncheon this afternoon for two guests from the Hawaiian Islands, Mrs Arthur Collins and Mrs Frink Baldwin Mrs Collins will be remembered as Miss Ethel Kittredge and Mrs Baldwin as Miss Harriet Kittredge. This is the first visit of the young matrons to the states in several years, and at present they are the house guests of San Francisco friends A number of San Francisco friends A number of their intimate friends were bidden this afternoon to the Alexander home Among these were Mesdames Stuart Rawlings, Robert Fitzgerald Charles Hubbard, Walter Starr, Irving Lundborg, Grace Lohman and the Misses Mona Crellin and Lillian

In honor of Miss Lorna Williamson Miss Katherine Maxwell will be hostess at a luncheon Tuesday afternoon, and on Thursday, September 29 Mrs Ward Dawson will preside as hostess at a bridge tea for the

LUNCHEON FOR MRS. CHALLEN PARKER

At the Hotel Oakland this after-noon a luncheon was given by Mrs Louise Allender in honor of Mrs Challen Parker who leaves for New York this month, and Mrs William Mein who has returned to Califor-nia after a year's absence Mrs Mein is the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs Thomas Mein.

Mrs Louis Ghirardelli Sr and her daughter. Miss Elva Ghirardelli, are now in New York, having arrived from Europe last week They are expected home on the 28th Their itinerary has taken them through England, France Germany, Italy and other Latin countries.

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RICHMOND BEILLE WEDS

OAKLAND MAN.

A pretty ceremony was solemnized osterday afternoon in St Paul's Episcopal Church when Otto 4. Poulsen and Miss Bessie Harris were united in marriage, Rev Alexander Allen officiating in the beau-tiful Episcopal ring service in the presence of the immediate rela-

MISS BARBARA SIMPSON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson of Berkeley, an attractive Berkeley maid, who was bridesmaid for Miss Ruth Prior recently-McCullagh Photo.



WIFE CONFESSES SLAYING MATE **WITH ACID FUME**

AKRON, O., Sept. 23.—Mrs. Minnie & Derr. 43, mother of five children, broke down under questioning tonight and confessed she threw acid into the face of her husband, A R Derr. Akron business man, while he slept early Sunday. Derr died Tuesday from acid fumes he inhaled, according to physicians

After the ceremony the bridal party proceded to Hotel Oakland, where a sumptuous wedding supper was served. After the festivities the couple departed on their honeymoon, motoring to the central part of the State the couple departed on their Miss Breckenfeld is leaving for New York on Sunday with Mrs Elva de Pue Matthews, where as soon as her ship salls—presumably in a few

she has bidden to meet Mrs E. Walton Hedges (Elizabeth Maltby) of Concord and Miss Catherine Cox, whose betrothal to Lawrence Campbell Merriam was recently announced The guest list was confined to intimate friends

The Mrs Paris Company them

As Florence has been the base from which Ryder has radiated in his work, the headquarters of the pair will in all probability be established in that ancient home of art by the paris will be a pair w

CONGREGATIONAL SUPPER SUNDAY.

A congregational supper will be given by the Sisterhood of Temple Sinai Sunday evening at 6 30 o'clock in Covenant, hall, Twenty-eighth and Webster streets Several promand Webster Breets Several prom-inent speakers will be present Mrs Alex Hirehberg is president of the organization. Mrs Robert Marcum is chairman of arrangements for the

MISS BRECKENFELD TO BE BRIDE

The engagement of Miss Meta Breckenfeld, of Berkeley, and Worth Ryder, California etcher, and for three years director of the Oakland Art Gallery, is announced today by the parents of the bride-elect Mr and Mrs Henry Breckenfeld—a startling bit of news, since the artist

BOY BRIBED TO

SPOKANE, Wash, Sept. 22,-A bribe of 25 cents offered to 9-yearold William Bafaro resulted today in the finding of the body of Wm. McLachlin, 8 years old, in the Spokane river, after the Bafaro boy had first stated that the McLach-lin boy had been covered by a slide in a sand pit and later that he was drowned in a pond, according to a statement made by the police to-

sity of California, a relationship later developed in their mutual en-

TNTERS EASTERY
GIRLS COLLEGE.
Miss Katherine Merriam, daughter
of James B. Merriam of 115 Kemp. Miss Katherine Merriam, daughter of James B Merriam of 115 Kempton avenue, has entered Mount Holyoke College South Hadley, Mass, which opened today with an enrollment of about 800

Miss Merriam enters Mount Holyoke as a member of the sophomore class, having attended the University of California during the past year and transferring from there.

Miss Harriet Rinder has guests at her home this afternoon whom she has bidden to meet Mrs E. Walton Hedges (Elizabeth Maltby)

MRS PAUL OTTO.
Miss Ruth Gompertz of Berkeley will be hostess October 6 at a bridge tea when she will have as the motif for her affair Mrs Alfred Paul Otto (Marie Kinkelin) Mr and Mrs Otto will spend the week-end at their home in Marin county

Mr. and Mrs S H Fetherston of Lakeshore boulevard have returned from Inverness where they have been sojourning for several weeks

Mrs Noble Newsom is entertaining with an informal tea this afternoon at her home in Thousand Oaks, a bevy of younger maids and matrons sharing her hospitality

PIEDMONT GIRL IS WIFE OF TEXAS MAN. The Picdmont Interdenominational Church was the scene of the marpresence of the immediate relatives of the happy couple

Poulsen is a prominent business for this city, having established organizations

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color scheme The bride was gowned in ivory satin, the bodice of duchess lace A wreath of crange blos-soms encircled the coiffure holding the tulle veil in place Orchids gardenias and butterfly orchids Were in the shower bouquet

Mrs Arthur E Kinney was matron of honor and gowned in coral satin embroidered in silver She

carried flowers to match her gown Mrs J N Burroughs and Miss Norma Houston were bridesmails. Mr. Burreughs in jellow satin and silver lace and Miss Houston in blue satin heavily beaded George Sealy of Galveston

best man for Gillespie For a month the couple will travel in the east before going to Galveston

to reside.

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NEED OF STATE

Assemblywoman Saylor Tells Women's Club of Plans for New Law.

California must have a statewide water program if population and in-dustries are to be attracted, Mrs. Anna L. Eaylor. assemblywoman from Berkeley, declared yesterday at the luncheon of the Business and Profes-sional Woman's club in Hotel Harri-

son,
"Millions of gallons of water are
going to waste in the Pacific ocean
while millions of acres of land in California are lying waste and thou-sands of young men and women are

clamering for opportunity to till the soil," she told the 100 members who were gathered together "If the rivers which flow into San Francisco bay were harnessed at their source they would prayide all the water Northern California needs for industrial, reclamation, domestic and agricultural uses," she asserted "Enough water may be obtained from

ths Colorado river to take care of the sonthern part of the state, Arizona and other states"

The project of putting state credit behind water and power development through the California Power act, which it is planned to put upon the ballot at the state ejection, was outlined by the speaker. Petitions in the interests of the act will be circulated shortly, Mrs. Saylor announced The bill would create a water poard and previde credit upon conditions. Club quarters in Broadway near Nineteenth street will probably be leased by the Business and Professional Women's organization this

Eskimo Dietetics

Are to Be Studied

HALIFAX, N S, Sept. 23 -Problems of dietetics, nutrition and sex among the Eskimos will be studied by an expedition to be sent out next May by the School of Hygiene of John Hopkins University The plans were outlined here by Dr Victor E Levine, professor of biochemistry and nutpition at the Creighton School of Medicine, Omaha, who visited Halifax early this month on his way to Battle Harbor, Labrador.

Dr. Levine said that he had been sent as an advance guard to go with a party from Pattle Harbor into the Eskimo country for a preliminary survey, particularly with regard to climatic conditions. He said that the main expedition next year would be solely one of scientific research and that it was planned to pentertate parts of the Eskimo region hitherto unvisited by white people.

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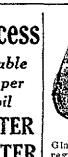
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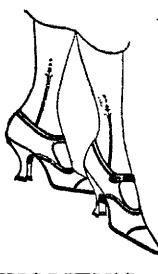
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of all other clubs hereabouts in framing plans for the brilliant func-tion. Ebell, Twentieth Century of Berkeiey, Adelphian of Alameda, Lakeview and other groups have already volunteered to portray the periods of fashion which they have

Mrs Pauline Bird, well known clubwoman who has been for the past several months in the southern part of the state, has returned to Oakland and for the present at least is looking out after the community interests in the East Oakland Set-ilement House in Dennison street.

Mrs Bird for many years has been a leader in child weifare and civic movements and held important offices with the California Congress of

Mothers She was a former president of the Child Welfare League of Alameda county and for the short time that Oakland commissioned po licewomen became a ploneer in that capacity. She is actively identified

with the Oakland New Century Club

Emerson School Parent-Teacher

lasociation put aside routine mat ters at this week's meeting when in staliation ceremonies formally gave

directors the destinles of the club

and a reception to Principal Ewing and his wife offered opportunity to

the mothers to meet the new direct-or of education in the local school. Mrs. F V Vollmer, first vice-presi-dent of Oakland Federation of Moth-

ers Clubs, was the installing officer.
Faculty of Emerson school and
mothers of the neighborhood were

guests of honor at an informal tea which followed.

P M Fisher, principal of Oakland Technical High School, will address the fathers of students at a rally which the mothers of the Parent-Teacher Association have arranged for Monday night in the library of the school. Tempting refreshments are the lure which the women are of-fering the men folk who are care-fully being trained to participation in

student interests. Already the mothers have given some attention to a uniform dress for their daughters. Fathers will be told next week of

some of the problems which Fisher is called upon to solve with the boys.

school are invited to be present.

Parents who are sending their sons and daughters to the Broadway high

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GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 23.—
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Music and dramatic interpretation will supplement the revue A committee met today with Mrs. J W Binghman, president, and Mrs. McGauley, to discuss major and minor details of the production.

By EDNA B. KINARD. OMAHA, Sept. 23. - Dean C. Smith, air mail pilot, achieved a one-Caldwell Dobie, author of "Broken to the Plough," and one of the active man flight air record from Omaha to Chicago yesterday. He averaged members in the California Writers' Club, by his associates in the literary organization next Tuesday evening. A dinner, the first of the season, will minutes. This is only two minutes. 425-mile trip in two nours and 54 minutes. This is only two minutes behind the past record of two hours and 45 minutes held jointly by Smith and the late pilot, Christensen. This assemble the friends and fellow writers of the novelist at the Young Wo-men's Christian Association to offer him honor. Dobie will be the principal speaker of the program. A new novel, which is yet in manuscript form, and fiction writing in general will be discussed by him. Dobie will leave for New York next Wednesday. Many men and women in the bay cities who have achieved literary honor, will be invited to meet the departing Californian.

Stockton Sues Over Water Meier Law

SMASHES RECORD

STOCKTON, Sept. 23.—City Judge Warren Atherton having handed down a lengthy decision declaring Otto Richl, who will colloborate with the club in presenting manuscript plays of the members during the season, will address a joint meetthe city water meter ordinance void on several counts, Mayor Dana P. Eicke has ordered City Attorney M. ing of the diamatic and fiction sections in the Y W. C. A. tomorrow at 2 p m. A play, dramatized from P

"Little Miss Fix It," by Caroline
Katherine Franklin, will be pre-Shaughnessy to appeal the case to the superior court at once. The measure was drawn by the mayor, and declared it a misdemeanor punsented

A 'Quiz," in which each club six months' imprisonment for any member may offer questions, will six months' imprisonment for any person or company to put in water to this city. If suc't person or be conducted by Miss Florence Liv-ingston Miss Livingston is author meters in this city, if suc't person or company were engaged in the business of selling water here. Complaint of many citizens that the installaof The Custard Cup," which is in its second American edition, is popular in England and is about to be translated into French She belongs tion of meters would cause lawns and gardens to die, owing to the alleged high price of water, led Mayor Eicke to draw this ordinance.

the Petaluma Women's Club this year Review of the work of some Modesto Is Awarded Junior State College

MODESTO, Sept 23.—County Superintendent of Schools A G Elmore was yesterday officially notified by Superintendent of Public Instrucforty-two names at the opening meeting of the year this week. A tion Will C. Wood that the State Board of Education had approved the petition of Modesto for a Junior College. This is the first application granted by the board until the law Oakland is developing its own scenario writers when pecasion arises. Mrs Minna McGauley, who has not only dramatic ability on the recently passed by the state legis-

spoken stage, but dramatic ability with her pen, is undertaking the out-CAPITAL ENGINEER NAMED. WASHINGTON, Sept 23 -Ap-continuent of Colonel Charles Keller, line for an ambitious pageant of fashion, to be the principal feature engineer corps, as engineer commis-sioner of the District of Columbia, in the Mills Club Endowment Fund Benefit scheduled for the early Dewas announced jesterday by Secre-tary Weeks. He succeeds Colonel C. W Kutz. men have claimed the co-operation

Odd Fellows Will Extend Activities

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 23. - The Sovereign Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, which for 1921 will exceed those of the prehas been in session for the last week, vious year, it was indicated today in is considering the advisability of ex-figures submitted by L. E. Ross, ditending the order's activities to Eu-rector of the Bureau of Vital Statisrope and other parts of the world.

A recommendation was adopted total of 33 deaths by this means was that an annual fee of 10 cents be reported by Ross for the first six charsed each member for a period of months of the year. The total for coarsed each member for a period of five years to cover the cost of a grand lodge building in Baltimore, where a site has been obtained.

INDIA MOBS RUN AMUCK. behind the past record of two hours and 45 minutes held jointly by Smith and the late pilot, Christensen. This record was made earlier in the year when Smith made the flight to Iowa City and Christensen completed the several weeks. Bodies of robal force.

Accidental Shooting Deaths Increasing

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 23 .- Deaths in California by accidental shooting

LEWISTON, Mont., Sept. 23.— Ninety-two safety deposit boxes and \$166 in silver were stolen from the first National bank at Denton, Mont . 40 miles north of here. The value of the contents of the boxes is not known. The robbers broke a hole through a wall of the vault and car-



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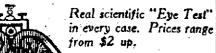
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JACK' GUDAHY'S WIDOW CHARGES | LONG ANNOYANCE

Causes Arrest of Mechanic Who Has Worried Her Nine Years, She Says.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.-Charged by Mrs. Edna Cudahy, widow of the late "Jack" Cudahy, millionaire sportsman, who committed suicide April 21 at the family difficult task yesterday in selecting mansion in Hollywood, with having the three best "Mother" essays from the mass which readers of The 39, a mechanic was taken in cus-39, a mechanic, was taken in custody by the police.

Mrs. Cudahy, has caused her dis- Congress of Mothers. tress at various times in the last

never met Condory socially and that she cannot account for his actions. Clubs.

He is said to be a mambar of the condory socially and that the condory socially and that the cannot account for his actions. never met Condory socially and that she cannot account for his actions. He is said to be a member of an old San Francisco family. His father is said to be a physician and his mother is understood to be in France. He is reported to have served in the French foreign legion to the proof of the served in the french foreign legion of the world was unanimous. during the world war.

Ring Theft Effort

Miss Dorothy Donally, 1715 Turk
street, San Francisco, last night reported to Police Inspectors Peter

Van Houtte and The August Malter Lee, 20 years old, residing at 906 Lakeshore avenue, prefaced the first prize winning verse with the following explanation:

"The Old Nest" editor of The Part of The Control of The ported to Police Inspectors Peter Van Houtte and Tom Pardee that she had been struck in the form a young man who attempted to smatch a diamond ring off her finger at Seventh street and Broadway.

She stated she was waiting for a train for San Francisco when the man stopped in front of her and asked her how much the ring was worth. When she did not answer one might say that I am too young the street was the street and better thought of her and her thought of her and her she had been struck in the face by a young man who attempted to

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UNE'S essay contest on "Mother."
Mrs. Nora McCaffrey, 721 Fifty-

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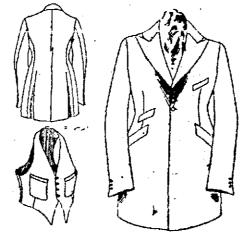
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Mrs. Nora McCaffrey, 121 Finds
fifth street, Oakland, won the
second prize of a ten weeks' pass
to the American theater.
Carol Plantt, 1801 Brush street,
Oakland, won the third prize of a
When your heart is aching and sore.

five weeks' pass to the American When your heart is aching and sore. Mothers themselves picked the

women who acted as judges were:

Mrs. W. H. Marston. Berkeley,
president Second District California The accused man, according to

Mrs. W. E. Onions, Alameda, di-rector, Second District, California

no lack of interest in the theme which was suggested.

When she did not answer ple might say that I am too young him he struck her in the face and to write intelligently on this sub-attempted to take the ring.

avenue, Oakland, won the first lowing verse why I never have, and prize of \$25 in the Oakland TRIB- never will, forget my mother. Here is his answer:

Who is it that thinks of you night

and day.
Who offers that nightly prayer, Who believes when all others con-'Tis she with the silv'ry hair.

And when you're down in the mire and you're lower than any other, When the world turns away with a sneer of contempt
Who takes you in? Why it's mother.

Who is it that thrills with pride and joy When you reach the heights of success; Who is it sheds tears and cries, "My boy?"

Why it's mother-whom God should WALTER LEE.
GREAT SACRIFICE TOLD.
Here is the second prize winning essay, written by Mrs. Nora McCat-

"MOTHER "You faced the great sacrifice that I might begin my life. You guarded my helplessness; guided my way-wardness; sympathized with my am-

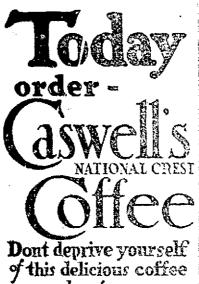
bitions; endured my foliles.
"I disappointed you, yet you believed in me. Knowing that it would increasingly separate us, you worked

"The years passed. I left you alone of Continuity. to ponder all these things. Now I! understand for I too am a mother.

"(MRS.) NORA MCCAFFREY."

WINS THIRD PRIZE.

The essay of Carol Planti, which took third prize, follows: "Mother—the messenger of God who unhesitatingly enters the Cham-



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life, you symbolized God's universal then laying her precious sacrifice ble of Life. The longest remembers Mother-love. without recompense upon the Shrine yet most quickly forgotten.

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State Highway Commission vesterday awarded the contract for the construction of one and three-fourths miles of concrete pavement between Gilroy and Carnerdero Creek, in Santa Clara county, to R. J. Blanco of Vallejo, who bid \$24 834 50. The estimate of the state engineers was

\$31 981 50

The bid of the California Construction company of San Rafael for the construction of an under-grade crossing on the Northwestern Pacific rallroad near Arnold Mendocino county, was accepted and the contract awarded. The bid was \$13 - 500 26 and the estimate of the enginetis \$15 151 25

Bids for the paying of the King i City bridge and approaches in Mon-teres county were rejected on the ground that they were excessive Blds were opened on the following work, but action was deferred until Sep-

Highway construction between Perry and Morgan Hill in Santa Clara county

Highway construction between Fullerton and the western boundary of Orange county

Mann Act Defendant Scored From Bench

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 23-John Skinner, arrested on charges pre-erred by his wife, that he brought year-old Norma Blackstedt from Seattle to this city, was stigmatized as "not a man but a brute" by United States Commissioner Francis Krull yesterday Krull made this characterization after reading the deposition of Norma Blackstedt, who testified that Skinner had cruelly beaten her She is at the St Mary's Help Hospital with the baby girl born to her a week ago Skinner has six children with his wife, of whose existence Miss Blackstedt was totally ignorant Miss Blackstedt says she ignorant Miss blackstedt says she married him three years ago at Na-tional, Wash Her deposition was taken at the hospital Miss Blackstedt says that Skinner

began beating her soon after the marriage. He will be returned to Washington for trial by the Federal

Auto Driver Changes Plea; Asks Probation

Earl M Sproule, charged with St. Leo's Parish to driving an automobile while intoxicated, and who pleaded not guilty Hold Renefit D. when first arraigned has changed his plea to one of guilty and asked for probation. His case was re-ferred to Leonard Compton proba-

against Sproule that on the night of June 29 he drove his auto fifty miles an hour out Harrison boule-vard. At Hobart street he collided no one was injured in the accident, although both cars were wrecked

One Dead, Four Hurt

San Francisco

SACRAMENTO Sept 23 -The CHARITY BAZAAR IS FEATURE OF **MEXICAN FEAST**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 23 -Last night's feature of the local celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the independence of Mexico consisted of a Mexican 'jamaica," or chaity baza ir The purpose of the 'jamaica,' was the establishment of an emergency hospital for Mexicans in this citand the raising of funds to care for need) Mexicans in the linted

San Mateo Girl Wed

To U.S. Army Major SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 23 -- Sin Pariott was married in Washington. D C, to Major Lawrence Reding-ton, U S A, on Wednesday The Surfacing and paying between ton, U.S.A., on Wednesday The Delhi and the north boundary of Joung woman left San Mateo about Merced county
Surfacing and paving in Stanislaus touring Europe After meeting Major county between Modesto and the Redington, whom she had known for Several years, her plans were altered

Support Pledged Livestock Show At S. F. Luncheon

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 23 -Officials of the California National Livestock Show have received assurance of support of the press in their effort to make the annual livestock show in San Francisco a permanent institution Assurance along this line was given the officials of the livestock show by local publishers and their representatives at a luncheon which was tendered the publishers at the Palace hotel.

Annette Adams Is

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 23 -Annette Abbott Adams, former assistant U S attorney general, who returned to San Francisco recently was the guest of honor vesterday at a lunchcon in the Hotel Oakland. The luncheon was in the nature of an of-

A dance for the benefit of St Leo s is charged in the information to dancing a whist will take place nst Sproule that on the night of The following committee is in charge Misses Alice Rigner Elizabeth Quinn, Kassie Kelly Dalsy Keller Oyarzo and Ray Hall Frank Biggs inovich vill act as floor manager

THELDS TO WOMAN'S KNIFE As Auto Hits Truck

JACKSON, Sept 23—Leon Jones, home by a colored woman, who large threatened to kill him if he did not ghreatened to kill him she had to public speaking, salesmanship, arithmetic, algebra, bookkeeping, treevel, and advanced, auto ignition, oxygene welding, tire vulcanizing, commercial art, radio telegraphy, linglish composition, business English public speaking, salesmanship, arithmetic, algebra, bookkeeping, treevel, and advanced, auto ignition, oxygene welding, tire vulcanizing, commercial art, radio telegraphy, linglish composition, business English public speaking, salesmanship, arithmetic, algebra, bookkeeping, treevel, and advanced, auto ignition, oxygene welding, tire vulcanizing, commercial art, radio telegraphy, linglish composition, business English public speaking, salesmanship, arithmetic, algebra.

Dance Teachers Would Modernize Old-time Steps

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23 -- Modernization of old-time dance steps in order to preserve the beauty in public dance hall steps were approved by members of the San Francisco Dancing Teachers' Association, convention at Puckett's School of Dancing, 1268 Sutter street "The Fgyptian Troi," "The Saunter" and dances approved by the organiza-

SMALL CLAIMS **COURTS UNDER** VALIDITY TEST

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 23 --Jacob S Meyer, local attorney epresenting the Lincoln Hospital association, yesterday began proceedings to test the validity of the small claims courts, which were created by the state legislature at its last session. A suit was recently decided against a client of Meyer's in the small claims court, and Meyers yesterday petitioned for a write of review

Society Members Aid In Fighting Roof Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 23 -A Scott at Hillsborough was interrupted by a roof fire last night Mem-bers of the party, clad in evening dress, clambered to the roof and put out the flames, returning later to their interrupted dinner. Among the guests were Mr and Mrs Laurence Irving Scott, Mr and Mrs William H Clocker Mr and Mrs George Newhall and Gordon Armsby

Guest At Luncheon K. C. Night School Will Open Oct. 3

Preparations for the opening of the fall term of the Knights of Columbus evening school on October 3 at Broadway and Hawthorne street, ficial welcome on the part of local Sixteen courses will be offered free Leo's Parish to

Hold Benefit Dance

a moderate charge Registration is now open between the hours of 12 and 5 30 and 7 and 9 o'clock every day Chas D Rust, newly appointed principal, vice F L Dodd, has taught in California schools for 11 years A dance for the henefit of St Leo s Church will be given on Wednesday in California schools for 11 years evening, September 28 in the Parish lie has been on the faculty of the hall by the Sa-le-an club In addition Knights of Columbus evening school to dancing a whist will take place as head of the drafting department since the opening of the school last

A few changes will be found in the Marian Moffitt Amy Thornton, Rita faculty The auto department will kenny, Loretta Donnelly, Frank be headed by C II Hunt and the Cahill, Bill Finn Jack Davis, Ben drafting department by L V Glavtyping course

The courses offered are as fol-lows Auto mechanics, elementary

near here. Three other men in the give her \$5 and she made her thonia and Lithuania have formed a automobile were injured.

Former President of

Los Angeles Bar Association, died suddenly at his home here early this Bar Association Dies morning of heart disease.

Helm, who had been in ill-health

RAT PPANIC IN THEATER.

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—A discharged employee caused a panic in the Friedrich Wilhelm Theater. He

THREE CLEARED OF SLAYING. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—Lynn for some time, was born in Chicago loosed scores of rats on the stage of during the performance. Actresses ing Prohibition Officer C Arth Wood. Angeles and formerly president of inent in politics, being a member of the California Bar Association and the Democratic party.



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sweet senoritas, vanished the children of the forest that gave the Glen its name.

YET MUCH REMAINS Still much as it was in the romantic long ago. The same primal Oaks are there. The same sunset splendor incarnadines wrinkled contours of the sheltering hills.

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eyes, bays and stately eucalyptus. But gone are the gay caballeros, gone their

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forced to dismiss the case, after expending a total of \$55 Judge Pulcifer held he was entitled to reimbursement Culligan claims he cannot pay as all his property is in his

wife's name The jury in the trial on a charge of driving a machine while intoxicated was discharged when one of its members dropped dead after the deliberations had begun. A second

deliberations had begun A second trial will be necessary. The sult brought by Doris Stewart who was awarded a judgment of \$100 by Judge Pulcifer, was the outgrowth of a quariel in a West Oakland apartment house, when Culligan was alleged to have struck Miss Stewart It was testified he gave her his note for \$100 on condition that the refrain from prosecuting him. she refrain from prosecuting him, but refused to honor the note later

Senate Democrats Urge DENLER, ORDERED One Cent Tax on Gasoline

WASHINGTON, Sept 23—Reductions in the normal tax rates on individual incomes of \$15,000 or last and graduated tax of from 10 to 20 per cent on the incomes of corporations, like individuals of small incomes shall bear a less tax burden than those corporations with rate of 15 per cent were proposed in amendments to the Republican tax revision bill offered vesterday in the Senate by Senators Waish of Massachusetts and Gerry of Rhode Island, Democrats, on the finance committae.

To make up the \$105,000,000 loss from the tax on individual incomes is over \$66,000, which was proposed that a tax of 1 cent & guillo con more than 5000 of the guillo con more than 5000 of the

w I Culligan. Berkeley theater owner and real estate nealer, no sooner goes through with one trouble than another appears on the horizon Now awaiting trial on a charge of tax yielding around \$60,000,000 cannually be having a charge of the capital stock.

certain lates as fixed by the finance committee would remain unchanged. Under the corporation income texamendment offered by Senator. Walsh the rate on the first \$100.000 of corporation net income would be 10 per cent, that on the income be-Tween \$100,000 and \$300,000 would be 15 per cent and that on the in-come in excess of \$300,000 would be

EXPLAINED BY WALSH.

'This schedule" said a statement sued by Senators Waish and Gerry, will reduce the tax on the net income or 195,000 corporations on which the Republican majority bill increases the tax from 10 per cent to 15 per cent while it increases the tax on only about 4000 corporations which have a net income of more than \$300 000 each per year

Motorcyclise Badly

George Grayner, aged 22 50 Mont dressed

SETTLEMENT IS

Japan Gives Up Hope of Re-

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by mandate question with the United lege San Diego Normal San Jose the Colorado State University and in

Individual whose income is less than \$15,600"

The statement made a general attack on the tax-revision bill, declaring it to be 'unsound, unequitable and indefensible"

'The bill" it said, "continues in the main all the annoving and burdensome income and other tax provisions of the old war revenue bill

The bill will centinue to subject our people to the annoyance, uncertainties and burdens of taxes that only war conditions justified

"We helieve a change should be made in the system of taxation, but as members of the minority we can only hope to speceed, if at all, by sencentrating all our efforts in an endeavor in the Senate to modify and change those important features of the finance committee bill, which we deem to be most unfair and unjusting though the state-like was explained that the state-like with change at this time. The polinion was expressed by one source that the Peking government with other pations feating that an uprising would result in the overthrow of the government because of the opposition of the masses to the dark the subject cannot figure in the Washington confatence. The position is taken that Japan is ready to abgotiate as soon as China has a government strong enough to proceed with negotiations and enforce that the Peking government with other pations feating that an uprising would result in the overthrow of the government because of the opposition of the masses to the destination of the masses to the washington is taken that Japan is ready to abgotiate as soon as China has a government strong enough to proceed with negotiations and enforce that the power to negotiate with other pations feating that an uprising would result in the overthrow of the government because of the opposition of the masses to the does not have the power to negotiate with other pations feating that an uprising would result in the opposition of the masses to a treat Shantung question, Japan is considered that washington confatence. The position is taken that Japan is ready to abgotiate as soon as China has a fine

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lided with an automobile at Thirteenth and Alice streets. He was taken to the Emergency hospital, Hurt in Collision taken to the Emergency nospinal where his painful hurts were dressed Graynor suffered a lacer-Clair avenue, suffered severe injuries ated wound of his left big toe and

Japan Gives Up Hope of Reading Shanting Question At Present.

By DUKE N PARRY.
International News Service Correspondent.

TOKYO Sept 23 — It is teliably reported that a settlement of the Yap mandate question with the University of Redlands Riverside Junior Colerado State University of News and Mess Probasco Mess Proposed And Mess Probasco Mess Probasco Mess Probasco Mess Probasco Mess Proposed And Mess Probasco Mess Proposed And Mess Probasco Mess Proposed And Mess Proposed

ple Normal, Whittier College, Carson Indian School, Ft. Mojave Indian School, Phoenix Indian School and the Sherman Institute, The appointment has been made at the suggestion of the Pacific Coast Field Committee for Student

Coast Field Committee for Student Work, of which Mrs Warren Olney of Berkeley is chairman Other members of the committee are.

Miss Helen Solt of Denver Colo, has been appointed Student secretary for the Paulic Coast Field ett, Mrs Madora Holt Mrs Robert Wowns Warren a Cheistley Agreement MacNeur Mrs G. A Mattern Mrs. Young Women's Christian Associa-MicNeur Mrs G A Mattern Mrs tion She will be in charge of stu-Hi L Nicola Mrs Hamsay Probased

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There will be a demonstration of Boy Scout activities a review of work for the past year and an outline of week, Oct 3 to Oct 19
An open air banquet and a camp
fire jellification will be other features of the celebration

ures of the celebration

Here is a list of the Scouts that
have qualified for camp honors

First Year—William Barbler, Jack
Botts, Illmer Brearty Lester Campbell, Bill Clegg Charles Croese, Ver-non de Mars Gerald Desmond, Mor-ria Diamond Dick Dibert, Jack Dudley, Jack Elwood, Bruce Fratis Floyd Gelder, Dymond Goldsworthy Bruce Greene, Howard Green Edward Hettych, Fred Hart, Eddie Hull, Fred Johnson Randall Lavensaler, Howard Leard Mulcolm McNee, Clarence Morris Harvey Mortenson Clarence Morris Harvey Mortenson
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Robert Richardson Robert Sandatrom, Henry Shefoff Donald Smith,
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Anthony Soldan Jack Tuttle, Jack
Warner, Harold Watson, Don
Waver, Edwin West Fred Windmuller, Max Wuhnemin, Andrew
Yakas, Jack Young
Mecond Year—Francis Gallagher
John D Hatch, Frank Heibeith
Dexter Hewitt Marshall Hibbard,
Raymond Kennedy Richard McDn-

Raymond Kennedy Richard McEntyre, Charles Macauley Russell Spin-

tols, Ray Van Osten, George Vason,
Report Wise
Third Year—Horton MacDonald
The men who have qualified for camp honors are First Year—Dr A A Alexander, Quartermaster Bradley A G Cra-mer, Charles de Vega, Bamlet mer, Charles de Vera, Bamlet French, Vincent Hidalgo, Harold Ironside, Austin McIntyle Olson, Rhule Reitz Robert South-

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SHANGHAI, China, Sept. 23. (By The Associated Press.) - - Warfare is imminent between forces of the Chinese Southern government and the Portuguese at Macao, a seaport and dependency of Portugal, 35 miles west of Hong Kong.

A controversy of long standing

A controversy of long standing growing out of Portuguese efforts to Cakland Post, No. 5, of the Americal Line newer entrants brought their can Legion, told Captain of Police olders over the line, and carried inspectors Powers Wednesday that the magazine had not been indersed intensection to by the local post. He further stated the representation of the components of the control of the components of the components of the components. nese have 5000 troops near the city.

Examination for Naval Academy to Be Held Congressman J. A. Elston has made announcement that an examin-

ation will be held at 9 a. m., on Octo-ber 29, 1921, in the office of the Secretary of the Twelfth Civil Service District, in the Postoffice building, in San Francisco, to determine his choice of candidates for appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. The examination will be open to going men residents of Alameda county, over 18 years of age and un-der 22 years of age. Candidates degring to take the examination should communicate at the earliest possible date with Elston, at the First Na-gonal Bank building, Berkeley.

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SPRINGFIELD. Mo., Sept. 23.

Two women yesterday offered to sell themselves and their services to the highest bilders. The first woman inserted an advertisement in the newspapers here which read: "Will offer myself to the highest light." the hignest bidder in order to sup-port my 'Angel.' The woman has a child aged 5. The other woman offered to gamble on her earnings for one year, offering 2 per cent of her wages for a room.

Two Women Solicitors For Magazine Sought

The police are looking for two vomen solicitors for "The Western Coast Veteran," a monthly magazine which is published in San Francisco, who are alleged to have used the name of the American Legion to get

that the Legion would assist the po-lice in prosecuting persons who ob-tain money under false pretense.

KINGDOM IS PROCLAIMED, PALGHAT, Dritish India, Sept. 23, Seethikola Tamgal of Kumarampukingdom and appointed himself covernor. He is issuing notices warning his followers against looting and other excesses, asserting the country now is theirs.

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BEATEN AT MILLS IN 'TUG-OF-WAR'

Baby Class at College Proves Its Superiority in Annual Athletic Events.

The baby class in Mills College roved its brawn and team work resterday when it sent twenty chosen women into the annual tug-of-war on the athletic field against The two-score girls dug their heels into the turf and pulled, Twice

rom the sophomores.
The "Freshie Twins" were the mascots.

They led the student parade across the campus. Miss Dorothy Berry-man and Miss Dorothy Davis, garbed as infants and drawing the campus pusheart, preceded their fellow classwomen as they circled the field and formed the letter "F" in token of their college division. Sophomores followed with a float in the form of a tug flying the flaz

of 1924. Senfors clad as physicians

and nurses entered the athletic field from the opposite end, bearing

stretchers, crutches and first-aid

kits and bringing a fleet of wheel chairs in warning to the freshman

Freshies Win Tug-o'-War

The "Freshmen Twins" were the mascots. They are (upper) MISS DOROTHY DAVIS and MISS DOROTHY PERRYMAN. (Center) A psychological moment in the contest between freshmen and sophomore class women. (Below) MISS GERTRUDE GUGGENHEIM, sophomore yell leader.





Class songs were sung. The class CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 23.-Salpirit became clamorous as the signal was given for the tug-of-war utore Cala, confessed slayer of Danel N. Kaber, wealthy Cleveland pub-The event is an annual one on the Mills College campus, particithe Mills College campus, participated in by the entering class and murder in the first degree with a recommendation for meroy and was lowing the opening of the fall immediately sentenced to the Objective Santa Clara valley writes from Porticipated in the California alien political and Oregon, as follows concerning alien political degree with a recommendation for meroy and was lower the California alien political of \$10.

Great Britain was assessed \$15,500,-000 for the damages resulting from the Confederate cruisers Alabama, Florida and Shenandoah, built in English shipyards. According to testimony presented, Cala, with another man not under arrest, were hired by Mrs. Katherine Eva Kaber to kill her husband two years ago. Mrs. Kaber is now serv-ing a life sentence in Marysville

mit, it was announced here yesterday. New regulations of the liquor
board provide that non-residents
must pay \$5 for a two weeks' permit.
Visitors caught giving local addresses—a practice believed to have
been general—will be prosecuted, it
was stated.

The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a
general nature except school or legal
problems, debates, trade and firm
names and queries as to the time of

ALPINE OLUB TO HIKE,

Under the leadership of A. L. Bonnevier and John Topp the California Alpine Club will walk from Lagunitas via Lagunitas Creek and Little Carson to Camp Reposa, Sunday morning. After lunch the return will be made via ridge and San Anselmo canyon to Fairfax, fourteen miles being covered during reau. Lakeside 6000. Sonnevier and John Topp the Cali-ornia Alpine Club will walk from the day. The party leaves on the 3:15 a. m. Sausalito boat from San

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is. We are a white family."

The alien tax law has been declared unconstitutional. It is not ecessary for aliens to pay any poll

ing a life sentence in Marysville reformatory for the offense.

BOOZE PERMIT PRICES SOAR.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 23.—No longer will tourists in British Columbia get their liquor on a 50-cent permit, it was announced here yester until soft. Rub through sieve, and day. New regulations of the liquor and three-fourths its measure of add three-fourths its measure of a control of the control of

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WATER COMPANY CHIEF TELLS OF SUPPLY DETAILS

Corporation to Remain Neutral in Campaign for Public Ownership.

The importance of the water quesfon in a community's development and the relations between the public utility corporations and the public were discussed by Edwin O. Edgeron, president of the East Bay Water Company at yesterday's luncheon of the Mutual Business Men's Club at the Hotel Oakland.

Stating that the company of which he is the head would remain neutral or, the question of public or private ownership when the problem came up to the people for decision and urging an unbiased, nonpartisan, nonpolitical investigation of conditions when a greater supply of water becomes necessary, the speaker stated that his company would not allow itself to be made a chopping block in such a situation, and that if lies were told it would refute them. LOOKING TO FUTURE.

He expressed the keynote of his address as being an affirmative, progressive attitude in the present instead of a concentration of all enerstead of a concentration of all energies upon a criticism of the past.

He said that the water question is vital to any community from an angle of quantity and purity of the water and safety and continuity of service. Among the important angles touched upon by Edgerton were the following:

Ollowing:
Oakland has no natural water supply and the supply the public low uses is the result of conservation. The city now has a ten years' supply of water, and the supply is kept pure by many lines of defense. Among these various lines of defense s included ownership by the company of a large percentage of the watershed lands through which the streams run. This makes it possible for the company to prevent pollution the streams.
STORAGE AND FILTRATION.

Two other lines of defense for the rotection of the public health are protection of the public health are storage and filtration. Another precaution is a process by which all bacteria, if any remain after filtration, are killed. The last line of defense is daily analysis of the water by chemists.

The speaker said the people of Oakland are at present getting their water at the lowest possible cost, all things considered. He said that some time in the future a larger supply of water must be brought in and

bly of water must be brought in and that it is a problem which all the

as one unit.

He declared that the whole status of the public utility corporation in pany, the speaker said that the rejurns of the company were no more turns of the company were no more than the rate of interest that could be procured from a safe bond. He declared that there are no inflated values in his company and stated that the objects of the company did not include a desire to "gouge" the

Eastbay communities must consider entirely different basis from the old

ne present water company is on an consumer.



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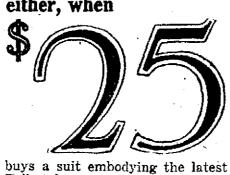
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in Melodious Opera.

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH. No one with half a soul could have gone displeased away from the Scotti company's presentation of "Zaza" in San Francisco last night.
There are only two previous local
performances with which to compare it, but it stood so squarely on its own feet that it needs no com-parison. It was as nearly flawless as any performance of the present season, and that goes for its minutiae as well as for the work of the chief performers.

In a nutshell, Geraldine Farrar sang all around her Tosca, Riccardo Strucciari, with less opportunity, equalled his Figure, perhaps excelled t. Morgan Kingston established timself high in our regard, and Alice Gentle, in a character part, brought it to a surprising prominence. Gennaro Papi conducted like a man with brains, musical and other kinds.

The increasing popularity of Zaza' each time it is produced seems destined to efface our earlier Newell, F. J. Curran, J. H. Tusher, impression of Ruggiero Leoncavallo, T. R. Smith, C. R. Miller, C. E. as a man of one opera. "Pagliacel" Loebbing, J. H. Wilson, Ethan stood for so long as the only important product of his wits that he and D. C. Whipple. as a man of one opera. "Pagliacel" stood for so long as the only important product of his wits that he achieved a repute like Mascagni's. but unlike Mascagni, he seems to be, in "Zaza" at least, escaping from it. "Zaza" is not as perfect as his earlier production. It has many mowhen the story seems quite to escape And it was only typical of what he from the music and proceed without did throughout the opera.

much reference to it. Yet there are enough other times of beauty in the had ceased. I think the aria could not have been better given. I when the music and proceed without did throughout the opera. enough other times of beauty to rescue it. Nor are these the few set arius alone, since the recitative in many passages, the treatment of the rather simple motives and the irre-pressible richness of melody show concavallo was far from written out

NEW VIGOR IN VOICE. Miss Farrar was a Zaza of un-wavering charm. It was a well the earlier part of the week, she arable from her voice was in consang better, too. There was less stant evidence. Ada Quintina was weariness in her voice and its dranadorable little Toto—and the matic potency had a new vigor and audience very evidently loved her.

vhen he launched upon it.

ARMENIAN GIRLS, WHITE SLAVES, LEAGUE IS TOLD

GENEVA, Sept. 23.—The aftergation that at least a thousand Armenian girls who were carried off to Turkish harems were ultimately sold into white slavery throughout the world, was made in Farrar, Kingston, Gentle and Stracoiari Win Laurels in Melodious Opera.

ing off the Armenian girls to their harems, doped them with opium to weaken their will and to kill all desire to return home.

Police Stars Given

The list of patrolmen, in the order of their rating at the examinations, is as follows: C. B. Flint, E. F. Murphy.

Morgenthal, W. J. Atkinson, J. A. Fitzgerald, Ira F. Reedy, Hurold Hogarty, G. W. Stohl, J. C. Christiansen, G. H. Driscell, A. S. Simp-son, George McHugh, A. A. Page, W. L. Waiers, E. E. Perkins, Lee

steady, pure in tone, resonant. It carried, beside, a tremendous emotional appeal that thrilled even when he had ceased. I think the aria

Kingston's Dufresne was a horough piece of business. It was sung in a voice of much force, yet a mark of appreciation for his intempered with a delicacy that was of struction and advice during past continuing charm. His aria at the opening of the third act was of unusual beauty, perhaps a bit senti-

mentalized, but vocally of admirable purity and grace. Alice Gentle's voice was almost well startling as she sang Zaza's mother. studied Zaza, pictured accurately in The part is pure opera bouffe, and its development from the half-de-one could forgive ragged vocalism testable, half-adorable hoyden of the from pure force of habit it it were Aleazar to the chastened, redeemed well played. But Miss Gentle's singperson of the last act. Apparently ing never is ragged. The vibrancy recovered from her indisposition of and warmth of tone which is insep-

matic potency had a new vigor and persistency.

It was Stracciari who won the greatest applause of the evening, and for as delightful a bit of singing as we have heard. "Buona Zaza, del mol buon tempo" is, indeed, a song to stir any baritone. And Stracciari Louis d'Angelo, Alice Gentle. Olem delight a baritone to Carrer and comedy was "Made Marriages," a one-act comedy, will be presented at the comedy, will be presented at the persistency.

"Made Marriages," a one-act comedy, will be semi-annual open house at Fremont High tonight at 8 o'clock by the greatest applause of the evening, and for as delightful a bit of singing as wakefield and Angelo Bada were particularly to be noticed.

Selections by the glee club and addresses by Mrs. Thurston, presidence was no poorly sung part comedy, will be semi-annual open house at Fremont High tonight at 8 o'clock by the greatest application of that school.

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OF CHILDHOOD IS TRIBUNE FEATURE

First Installment of Story to Appear in Next Sunday's Paper.

"The Oriole," by Booth Tarkingon, is the next fiction masterpiece by famous authors to be featured in The Oakland TRIBUNE.

"The Oriole" is one of Tarking-ton's best children stories. How the

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The Office is one of tarking ton's best children stories. How the young folks ran a newspaper, how they edited it and wrote paetry for it and the mess they got into over it—these constitute the interest in the first installment, to be published in next Sunday's TRIBUNE.

The story will be run complete during the week following, the second installment appearing Monday. It will end Saturday, thus giving

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readers of The TRIBGNE the initiatory in a single week.

The Sunday TRIB! NE also will contain a complete short story,
"Nooning at the Devilorew," one of Holman Day's best, in addition to other interceting features, and the third installment of Frank L. Pack-ard's sterling detective story, "From

Evening Poultry Class Organizes

In accordance with the "Rules for the Administration of the Evening Clubs," received from the Ecard of Education, former students of the Fremont High school night poultry class have held an election of of-ficers. Dr. C. M. Selfridge was chosen as president and Mrs. Zetta

Rogers secretary and treasurer.

George L. Hensley was unanimously chosen as teacher by the class as a mark of appreciation for his in-

At a later meeting of the club an increase of nine members was reported. An invitation to visit and join the class is extended to all ported. those interested in poultry. Meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock at Fremont High school, Forty-seventh avenue and Footbill boulevard.

Fremont School to Give One-Act Comedy

mio buon tempo" is, indeed, a song "Aida" will be sung tonight with addresses by Mrs. Thurston, presi-to stir any paritone. And Stracciari Louis d'Angelo, Alice Gentle, Olga dent of the Parent-Teachers' As-is a sufficiently capable baritone to Carrara, Jose Palet, Italo Picchi, sociation of Fremont; Miss Moors-know what to do with it after he is Greek Evans, Giordano Paltrinieri stirred. His voice was rich, full, and Anna Roselle in the cast.

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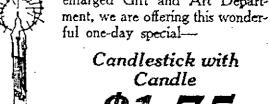
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THE NEW WORLD COURT.

By many tests an International Court of Justice is the most important advance made in the intercourse of civilized nations. That is, it is potentially the most important. Experience may prove disappointing, but the start is favorable. The court has been established at a time when the terrible experiences of war are still fresh in the minds of the people of the world, at a time when hope and fear support confidence in the efficacy of a tribunal of justice. So far as popular sentiment goes, therefore, the time is propi tions for the establishment of the court

An examination of the personnel of the (ribunal provokes a few disturbing questions, but they are not overwhelmingly depressing. A way will be found, no doubt, to answer them calmly and "judicially."

The judges of the court are as follows: John Bassett Moore, United States: Viscount Finlay, Great Britain; Dr. Yorozu Oda, Japan; Dr. Andre Weiss, France: Commendatore Dionisio Anzilotti, Italy: Dr. Ruy Barbosa, Brazil; Dr. 📆 T. C. Loder. Holland; Antonio S. De Bustamente, Cuba: Judge Didrik Nyholm, Denmark: Dr. Max Huber, Switzerland, and Dr. Rafael Altamira y Crevea, Spain.

ሃ The four deputy judges are Demetria Negalescu of Rumania, Michallo Jovanovic of Jugo-Slavia, Mr. Wang of China and Judge F. V. N. Beichmann of Norway.

Tpon this tribunal will fall the task of rehabili Fating international law and of giving to precedent, accepted practices and covenants between nations a vitality they have never possessed. The views and academic and professional training which each of the judges will be guided by therefore assumes importance in these early days of the formative period of the court.

Only two of the judges belong to the Anglo Saxon school of law. They are Dr. Moore of this country and Viscount Finlay of Great Britin. The group attached to Roman law is the largest and is composed of Dr. Weiss, Commendatore Anzilotti. Dr. Barbosa, Dr. Bustamente and Dr. Altamira y Crevea. That is five definitely in the Roman law group and they are supported by the following judges who have a distinct leaning toward Roman law and away from the Anglo-Saxon-Drs. Huber of Switzerland and Loder of Holland and Judge Nyholm of Denmark. Dr. Oda of Japan, the Oriental, has no historic preference for either of the Caucasian systems.

. The Council of the League of Nations has made no secret of the fact that it was discour aged by the success of the coup of the Latin group of Nations to put over their bloc of judges for the international court.

There are important distinctions between Anglo-Saxon and Roman law. Personal liberty and public order always have been better preserved under the Anglo Savon common law. "Folk right" and the resultant pury trial by one s peers, the exemption of an accused person of the obligation to testify against lumself, belong to Angle-Saxon jurisprudence, not to Roman practice. In the Philippines the United States found the Spanish version of Roman has repulsive and supplanted it with Anglo Saxon

Curiously enough, the progress of the world toward representative government and personal liberty has been in lands over which the Anglo-Baxon law prevailed. Automacy and the premerved relics of autocratic systems are in the countries where the Justinian code and the code Napoleon have ruled the administration of justice.

Xet in the new International court we find | inding s it makes only two judges representing countries that have of the highest office in the land, and who will be eveloped along Anglo-Saxon lines to eight idges from countries where the Roman theory dominates, with one presumably neutral **Or**iental.

However, there is no call to cross rivers before they are reached. There is no reason to question the uprightness and intellectual integrity of the judges of the court. Should there be a clash on **eneral principles and doctrines the judges from** Brazil, Cuba, Spain. Haly and France probably the newspapers" Mr. Harding's confession to 114 for the eignteen holes is a statesmanlike stroke.—New York Evening work and AViscount Finlay. The Angle-Fost.

Saxon idea is not as strongly represented as the importance of the countries in which it prevails deserves, but fortunately able and experienced judges will be present to defend that idea.

PROFITS IN FORESTS.

European experience, says Thrift Magazine, proves that in a well-managed forest not only does the timber steadily increase, but the quality improves all the time. Records show that while the amount cut per year doubled during fifty years, not only did the forest capital increase 16 percent, but the amount of the crop increased from 11 to 54 percent. The gross income in creased 234 percent and the net revenue over 80

The idea of managing a forest land for a permanent, continuous and periodic income has been | toons It appears to have been acgrasped only by a few farsighted men in this country. It can be definitely shown that the financial returns from investments in forest production approximate those from other investment enterprises and that forestry can earn between 6 and 7 per cent, and it is a practical certainty that stumpage values will increase for a long time to come.

Several hundred extra trees like balsam or spruce may be planted per acre and after ten or twelve years they become available as Christmas trees. The profits on Christmas trees would depend largely on transportation facilities and nearness of market. The Massachusetts state forester states that plantations of white pine in that state will yield 5 per cent compound interest, based on 1911 stumpage prices. In Europe, net revenues from two dollars to seven dollars per acre were received before the war on planted forests. It is an absolute certainty that money now | nant political party. There must be shrewdly invested in forest lands or forest planta- the returns confirm the course of tions will show an excellent return at the end of action that is being pursued by the the rotation, and every owner of land unsuited to lican was elected in a Democratic agriculture might set his idle land to work with | State by an increased majority. the same zeal he shows in keeping his spare cash always employed.

Most government land in this country concern ing which there is any hope of sering treated with an intelligent regard for the future is at present controlled by the federal government. But there achieving a marvelous feat is steadily developing a public interest in the care of forested areas and this interest is sure to increase from year to year. The value of timber to an agricultural, or even an urban, district has been recognized and never again will there be some distance behind such a depot such neglect of the forests as has been the case a such a city should have at such a in the past.

Water utilities have been impressed with the necessity of preserving their water sheds, a local example of which may be observed around Lake Chabot, where the Eastbay Water Company has planted the hillsides with new trees and taken the greatest care to preserve the natural growth already on them. State governments have in the last few years given lively attention to this subject and much will depend on State activities in

But there is less certainty about the fate of privately owned timber lands susceptible of being exploited for the lumber that may be marketed. This is an important phase of timber preservation. How may owners be educated to the importance and the means of preserving timbored tracts against complete denudation? Those who realize the extent to which the general public interest is endangered by the destruction of a forest area may ultimately find time to tackle this phase of the problem and it is impossible that they can make some beadway.

Negotiations between England and Ireland for a settlement of their political differences seem to have come to a standstill. But the world should not be downcast because of this. Peace between Ireland and England has so long been a myth and the romance of politicians that we have been prepared for such obstacles as the form of procedure which have now been revealed.

A man charged with assassinating another man because of a woman claims his affection for the woman was purely Platonic. The number slain in the name of innocent old Plato makes a long list, and there is a list of liars of precisely the same length.

The question of recognition for Mexico is now beclouded by the fear that Mexico will not overlook West Virginia and California and recognize the United States,

PUBLICITY ON THE LINKS

President Harding has wen the solid support of the novices of the niblick and potentates of the putter by declaring for the principle of open Presidential gold scores openly arrived at Citizens of solid worth and of standing in their communities will long remember and be grateful for the public acknowledgment that Mr. Harding sank his putt on the eighteenth green on the National Links forty-three strokes down to par-They will feel that the moral level of our public life has been distinctly raised by this exhibition of Mi

It is a matter of history that two former occupants longer 'orne in mind as Presidents than as golfers, responsibly acclined to share with the public their thoughts and their scores. In those administrations the President was always by courtesy conceded to be the mateur champion of the United States President always won, whoever was his opponent. necession a President and an editor played golf. The editor brought the President in 14 down. The next morning the newspapers carried the news that the President had won hands down from the editor, and when they met at the first tee the editor mildly commented on the fact. "Ah!" said the President with a smile as he took the honor for the drive, "you can never believe what you see in

NOTES and

Manufacturers and producers oranize campaigns to increase the consumption of their product, which ordinarily is natural; but the action of Chicago broommakers is out of the ordinary. The affect to find that the movies and the automobiles are operating to reduce broom, action 100 percent, and have started a campaign to restore the housewife habit to normalcy. A disclosure of an unusual trend of modern life and a suggested novel cure.

The editor of a college paper at the University of California advotales the revival of the rule that dudents under the influence of liquor shall be barred from college funccepted that the rule automatically lapsed with the passage of the Eighteenth amendment, upon the theory that the means of such social disqualification would no longer be within reach. Which of course is a pleasant theory, but the college editor scenis to have discovered a condition, and in the face of conditions theories sometimes fall

The young men who go sparking in these times may contemplate with longing the good old days when the old folks went to bed and the rest of the family cleared out and gave a tellow a chance. In this highly progressive can it is different, as may be inferred from the account from hicago which fells of parents setting. t dictagraph to keep tab on the proceedings. There may be such a thing as too much progress.

It was expected by a certain contingent that the election of an United States Senator in New Mexico would show a trend away from the domi-* * *

It is very much in the nature of a uigical operation to reduce official sularies, but Alameda has done it. The reduction was incidental to re ducing the rate of taxation 30 cents from what it was last year. Alameda whis the record. It is the pioneer in

The proposed new Southern Pacific depot would be an underlable improvement over the present structure-it could be that without any point of entraining,

The bay communities have not yet become perturbed over the Ku Klux Klan invastion, but some other com-Oklahoma procession hanners were carried which evinced a purpose to regulate the personal conduct of people. When that stage is reached here

There is a poet running for office gions," the bulletin adds. in San Francisco. And with a certain The yellow rains, because paign literature in verse. At least a verse may not be a bad idea. Things may be said of the opposition candidate and charged up to poetic license.

that California is still on the expectant list.

It is stated that it will take sevshops. This adjustment is made sessed before the shower. necessary by the reduction in the old and new work,---Vallejo News,

vill have to explain to his staff the difference as well as the distinction hat exists between Redding and Red Bluff-Redding Free Press.

California's assessed valuation for 1921 is \$4,922,700,063, an incremse of nearly 100 per cent in ten years. Riley. No other state can show a ecord like this .- Sacramento Union.

We have it from a Department of ture on the American continent if it the culprit or benefactor. were not for the fact that many of Palo Alto Times.

It was a singular thing that a purret objectors asked the theater manager to withdraw the picture. He re- I far as the Baltic Sea. fused to do it. The cowboys did it for him.—Stockton Record.

Living models of both men and Francisco to take part in the Oro-

PUT ONE TO WORK AND KICK THE OTHER OUT.



"It is probable that no mountain

top is high enough above the earth

to be entirely free from some dust

especially that thrown out during

olosion, such as that of Krakatoa in

1883, dust is shot into the upper at-

mosphere rather than picked up by

traveled around the world, some of it

it. Dust particles from Krakatoa

twenty miles above our heads.

phenomenal and inexplicable certain

dense dry fogs that neither abundant

rains nor flerce winds drove away.

Today we can easily explain them

because we know that the 'fog' was

really dust in the atmosphere high

above the rain and wind clouds. In

some places these 'fogs' made the

the horizon, and colored and reflect-

ed the light of the new moon until

it appeared as bright as that of the

dust plays as fantastic a part as it

does above its crust. In mines it in-

creases inflammability and assists in

explosion of gases which would

otherwise be incombustible, prob-

ably acting in the same capacity as

"Beneath the earth's surface the

full moon at midnight.

sun invisible until it had risen above

DUST, UNSUNG BENEFACTOR

"The failing of a thick coating of liminary to the building of the New dust upon a steamer in the Yellow Bergen Bailway in southern Norway. Sea and the attendant darkening of the atmosphere so that sailing was difficult, recently reported in news despatches, is not such an uncommon volcanic eruptions. In a great exoccurrence in that part of the world, or even in mid-ocean," says a bulletin munities are excited over it. In an of the National Geographic Society; from Washington, D. C.

"Besides the dust fall on the ocean, which on the face of it seems a joke, notice will probably be taken of this there are sometimes yellow,, rains in the Yukon and red snows in Green land and other Arctic and Alpine re

poem is printed on him that seems culiar fine yellow deposit, are usually mighty air streams are flowing tion that Oakland is situated upon to have a leaning toward the object found to be caused by the pollen of aimed at. Campaign literature in pine trees, growing miles and miles distant, which is caught up by the the upper atmosphere following vol- ferry landings in San Francisco. winds and carried until their fury canic explosions, they recorded as has abated, and then dropped. The "Harding sends out appointment | red snow seen in the Arctic is made There is little doubt that the by a wind-placed deposit of the modespatch thus headed was eagerly tile algae, Chlamydomonas, in the scanned by many Californians-to nuclei of which are red pigment find that Utah, South Dakota, Ne- spots. Other kinds of algae somebraska, Montana and the navy de- times reproduce in such numbers partment had been remembered, but that they form the greenish deposits seen in fresh water.

"We are all more or less familiar with the popular fallacy that 'it rains SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS, tadpoles.' Of course, the thinking man who knows that when the sun Marlout barley, planted by C. H. cannot vaporize the salt in the ocean Needham & Sons, on a 400-acre tract and carry it into the clouds, it would near l'atterson, harvested four sacks be impossible for it to pick up a tadan acre more than the kind which pole in any state of its evolution and has been planted by farmers for so hold it floating above us long enough muny years. A year ago the Need- for it to grow legs and lose its tail. hams tried it out on 150 acres, and The appearance of small toads after the catalytic agent in a chemical rewith about the same proportionate a rain in summer is very easily ex- action." gain over a similar tract farmed to plained, as they must keep to damp, ordinary barley,-Brentwood News, cool places when they first come from the water and the rain and consequent dampness of the earth and eral months before the officials can atmosphere give them more latitude complete the adjustment of the yard for their adventures than they pos-

"Dust, however, that bane of the orce because of lack of money for housekeeper and the curse of the automobile tourist, plays a vital part in our lives. Though it sometimes If Governor Stephens wants to poll seems to suffocate us, without it we any kind of a vote around here he could have no rain, as the vapor would not condense and without its power of refraction our daylight would not be so bright, and the coloring of our sunsets would be almost entirely lost.

"The loess of northern China, fine yellow powder brought by the winds from the desert regions beyond according to State Controller Ray L. and deposited in places several hun dred feet in thickness has been tilled for thousands of years, without any artificial fertilization and without signs of exhaustion. Beds of volcanic Commerce bulletin that "since the dust are to be found in Kansas and advent of compulsory education in Nebraska today, in some places as Japan all students have been com- much as 30 feet in thickness, though pelled to read English" This state-lithere were no volcanors in the past ment might seem to indicate some-land none at present within hundreds thing about Japan's ideas of the fu-i of miles of the deposits. The wind is

Steamers out in the middle of the the Japanese already here show no Atlantic often have their sails reddisposition to learn our language,-idened with dust blown from the Sahara, and sometimes the rains of southern Europe are colored by dust from the same source. In 1901 four ty league and a gang of cowboys days of March winds are believed to and other hard-boiled citizens in a have spread over Central Europe Wyoming town saw Arbuckle film about two million tons of Sahara pictures from the same angle. The dust, most of it falling south of the Alps, but some of it being carried as "Wind-blown dust also gives rise to

women will be imported from San dust particle melts its own way ing to kill husiness, but he is spoil- But if he is merely fussy about pre- clude the putting in of drainage pipes ille fashion show, to be given in inches in depth, and if there are a ceremony. he Gardella theater under the direct great many of these 'dust-wells' the tion of local merchants on the after- mountain-climber must watch his with the rice millers, and many non- than incur the wrath of the customnoon and evening of October 7 .-- step. Use was made of this knowledge partisan laymen, by engineers in melting snows pre-I younger brothers of brides, to say ings at weddings-New York Sun. . and blooded stock.

THE FORUM

The Editor of The TRIBUNE discisions responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not, as a rule, be printed unless accompanied by the rame of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

LEFT OR RIGHT?

To the Editor of The Tribunc: According to yesterday's papers the ity of Oakland will fight in court the efforts of a certain ferry company to establish an automobile ferry The news of the determination to completing its first trip in fifteen fight is entirely credible, for during days. Before this grant shook the the twenty years of my residence world with its mighty upheaving we here this city has devoted more of were ignorant of the winds that pre- its resources and energy to destructvailed at over ten miles above the ive fighting than to constructive proearth's surface. The dust so colored gress. these upper reaches that canny scien-

tists were able to trace upper wind projected ferry service may exist; It as alum or boracic acid, may be help movements, to record them upon so, it would be better to rely upon ful. their charts, and to tell us that them than upon the absurd contenthe "left bank" of San Francisco "Long before meteorologists real- bay with reference to a line joining ized the part played by the dust in Seventh street, Oakland, and the

Any grammar school pupil can de cide this question as well as/the Supreme court. Considering that portion of the bay south of the proposed ferry route, and consulting a map, t will be seen that Coyote river and Guadalupe river, flowing through the city of San Jose, enter the extreme south end of the bay; that Alameda creck, San Leandro creek, Sausa, creek, and numerous smaller streams enter from the east or west side. It is clear to any one that the ultimate iestination of the waters discharged by all these streams is the Pacific Ocean, and that in order to reach the ocean they must flow northward across the line joining Oakland and San Francisco; and, therefore, that at the location of the proposed ferry the west bank is the left bank.

M. WRIGHT. Oakland, September 21.

JUST FOLK'S: EDGAR A. GUEST

THE LUCKLESS FISHERMAN

last night

And said I didn't get a bite, They snickered an' they joked at

And all the fellows asked to see The ones I'd caught. "Oho!" said they.

'He's been out fishing all this day An' hasn't caught a single thing, He never got a fish to string

They laughed at me, but all theb icers. Fraveled no further than my ears Twas true I'd fished all day without Snaring a single speckled trout, But what of that? I'd had a day

That I could loaf and dream away. I'd chummed with birds and friendly And been as care-free as the breeze.

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RICE THROWERS.

They laughed when I came home, I'd rested wheresoe'er I'd willed, To me the hum of trade was stilled I'd let my thoughts go wandering far To where life's happier glories are I'd whistled like a boy once more

> And even stretched full length or To watch the white clouds sail the blue.

The very way I used to do.

They laughed when I came home nicht

And said I didn't get a bite. They seemed to think my luck was

They couldn't guess the fun I'd had And couldn't know that all that day I'd been a free man, blithe and gay,

And though of fish I'd landed none I'd caught the joys for which I'd

rgan of the Associated Rice Millers the action of a New York clergyman from of pelting bride and groom with in barring the throwing of rice at handfuls of this cereal has come weddings, under a penalty of a fine of \$5, payable by the bridegroom.

forded at the simplest wedding, while to eliminate the custom. old shoes, the other time-honored; ome interesting phenomena. When able that they have to be preserved it is proper for him to assess the dust falls on glaciers or deposits of for the cobbier. The offending parsnow near the mountain tops, every son, says the editor, is not only help- bridegrooms are made to be assessed.

nothing of rejected suitors, will sym-Bull's Eye, the sprightly official pathies with their point of view. Yet Machinists' hall, evening. one feels that the rice interests read of America, is justly agitated over have little cause for worry. The cusdating the appearance of clergymen Just now, the periodical maintains, as we understand them, and it would rice is so cheap that it could be at- take a mighty propaganda campaign

If a clerygman is troubled about bridegroom for the cleaning, for l through the ice, sometimes several ing all the romance of the wedding serving his eyesight and his hearing, along the road from Livermore. our advice would be to wear goggles

How Warts and Moles Really Ought to Be Treated.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New York City.

It is natural to wish for a smooth and clear skin. Young folks, especially, are very sensitive about blemishes of the face and hands.

An otherwise fair and perfect face may be maired by an unsightly mole. A beautiful hand may be spoiled by great, rough wart.

Moles are usually birthmarks-'mother's marks," as they are called. That is, the skin defect is present when the baby is born. Generally they grow larger as time passes Coarse hairs often grow out from the center of the mole and contribute to its beauty-spoiling qualities.

Moles vary in size from the head of a pin to the size of the hand. They nay appear anywhere on the body.

They are brown or almost black in color. Almost always they're covered

In and of themselves moles are of no consequence. The trouble about them is that in advanced life they may degenerate and develop into nalignant growth. On this account it is wise to have them removed, especially if they show any tendency to increase in size.

Small moles may be removed by the electric needle. The X-ray, radium and "dioxide snow" have been successfully employed in getting rid of moles All these methods of treatment must be applied by someone who is expert in their uses.

A large mole may be carefully cut out and the edges drawn together This sounds formidable, but really it is a trifling operation.

I have told you that moles are congenital defects, but warts are not like hem. Warts appear long after birth. There is a popular idea that warts come from playing with toads. A toad s such an ugly, wart-covered little east there is no wonder people have: hought it capable of conveying some horrid disease. Like, a lot of other popular ideas," this, too, is untrue.

Children-especially boys between io and 16—are peculiarly liable to warts. It is probable there is a germ of some sort responsible for their appearance. It may be planted in the site of a trifling injury and thus get . start,

Warts are of little consequence in children, except insofar as th**ey dis**figure the hands. In old people they nay degenerate like moles

If the wart is very small it may be clipped off with sterilized scissors and iodine applied to the base. Sometimes salicylic acid is effect-

ive. It is applied in alcoholic solution or it may be dissolved in collodion and painted on the wart. It between this city and San Francisco. takes some time to get results from these daily applications

The electric needle, the X-ray, radium and "dioxide snow" are used

by the skin specialist Cleanliness is of the greatest importance. Sometimes an abundance of soap and water, followed by dry-Very good reasons for opposing the ing and the luse of some powder such

> Left to themselves, wart sometimes disappear as if by magic. This tendency to spontaneous cure gives foundation to the virtues of certain mysterious rites which are "guaran-

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT.

teed" to cure

"Dante, the Wing Bearer," Audi-Daughters of America meet, Pythian Castle

Benevolent Clansmen, No. 1, give ntertamment. Golden Gate United Artisans hold 'Old Timers'" night, Pacific buildig. Brooklyn Native Sons give dance

Maple hall California Land Title Association convention, Hotel Oakland. Association of Specialty Salesmen

rect, Merchants' Exchange Y. M. I., No. 8, gives dance, Pacific building
Protestant Publicity Bureau gives dance, Jenny Lind hall. Royal Arch Masons meet, Masonic

l'emple, Alameda. fulton. I'ulton-Mrs. Jimmy Thompson. Century-Oh, Look!

Pantages-Hanky Panky Jr. . Orpheum-The Queen of Sheba. American-The Old Nest. Franklin-The Great Moment. T. & D .- The Sky Pilot.

State—What's a Wife Worth? Proadway—The Ten Dollar Raise Arcadia—Dancing. Majestic-Danemy. Lake Merritt-Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORR**OW** Carmen's Union holds picnic, Nep-tuno Beach, Alameda. Oakland Rebekahs give

Disabled ex-service men guests of Imerican Legion, Nelson's nursery,

Executive board of Alameda-district C. F. W. C. meets, Y. W. C. A.,

Alameda Maccabecs hold dance. Encinal hall, evening. Overseas Club gives dance, Berkeev Tennis Ciub, evening.

Musical Festival, Greek theater, C. afternoon and evening.
California Land Title Association convention, Hotel Oakland.
Contra Costa Hills Club holds

ublic meeting, Redwood Peak, afternoon. Lastbay Social Club gives dance Veterans of Poreign

dance, 32.6 Hast Fourteenth street,

evening. TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Reorganization of some of the steel companies in Pittsburg is predicted for the near future.

A Chico despatch says the first rain of the season at that point fell last nuptial missiles, are still so valu- a mess being made about his church, night. The precipitation was .06 inches

Improvements on the county roads contemplated for the near future in sale of horses, barness and

Doubtless some aurists will agree and stuff his ears with cotton, rather vehicles took place here late last week and attracted considerable atespecially the bound folk who manage the proceed-tention among the lovers of racing

Resolution Directs City Attorney to "Take Any Necessary Action to Prevent Unlawful Acts." on Waterfront Lands

As a result of the Six-Minute Ferry Company winning its right in San Francisco to operate a trans-bay ferry and, by inference, the right to condemn property on this side of the bay, the Oakland City Council this morning adopted a resolution directing the city attorney to "take any necessary action to prevent any and all unlawful acts by the Six-Minute Ferry Company on western waterfront lands hitherto leased to

The lease was that consummated by Commissioner Soderberg with the Six-Minute Ferry Company. It gave the ferry company the right to improve the now submerged water-front lands just west of the Albers wharf, on the north end of Oakland pler, and the foot of the Seventh street extension.

LEASE WAS CANCELED. When the new administration street for a ferry. It said the ferry must come to Fourteenth street or not come at all. The seventh street lease was canceled by the city. The

Six-Minute Company thereupon went to San Francisco and started its of-Tensive from that point. Today's action by the Council, it is admitted, is a preliminary to a

has been reiterated time and again. We do not want an auto ferry in the midst of a huge network of tracks, fast electric trains, main-line trains. industrial sidings and everything else. We do not want to pay any \$200,000 or \$300,000 for an over-

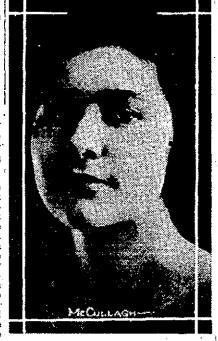
the industrial potentialities of the waterfront by ratifying the sub-lease of two acres of land now held under the Parr lease. The new sub-lessor, the American Petroleum the world point of view. Leo A. Company, intends in another the world point of view. Leo A. Company, intends in another the world point of view. Leo A. The Council this morning added to house and all conveniences for a

Local Salesmen to Organize Tonight

Twelve hundred invitations have been sent out to Oakland specialty salesmen to attend tonight's organization meeting of a local assembly of the National Association of Specialty Salesmen, to be held at the Merchants' Exchange.

Addresses will be made by J. H.

U. C. Girls Must Share Honors, Is Students' Decree



MISS KATHARINE ULRICH, who keeps a check on the activi-ties of co-cds.

Coeds Who Threaten to Become Too Popular Have Restraint Put About Them.

BERKELEY, Sept. 23 .- Too many activities for one girl and not enough for another is an arrangement not wanted on the university campus. New limitation of activities outside Today's action by the Council, it is admitted, is a preliminary to a possibly long and involved legal battle. Attorney W. H. Morrissey, for the ferry company, who has been at city Council meetings several times recently, said he was trying to hold a conference with Mayor Davie in a last attempt to "settle this matter cornered by a single group of co-eds." The conference has not say those in charge.

amicably." The conference has not yet been held.

EXPLAINED BY MAYOR.

"Everybody knows our stand in the matter," says the Mayor. "It has hear reflerated time and uning the property of the classroom, the sheer reflerated time and uning the results." has charge of enforcing the rules. The "point system" includes athletics, committee work of all kinds, particall campus activities.

St. Mary's Students

The story deals with dramatic Ferdinand Mancini, Harry C. West-Company, intends to erect a tank- Cunningham takes the part of the Program Every Friday Florentine exile whom the judg-ment of six centuries has given a place among the great literary geniuses of all time.

Man Carrying Tools Held As Burglar

Jack Burke was today charged with burglary by Police Inspectors George Burbank and Alex Trotter. Burke was arrested yesterday at Lakeshore avenue and Cottage street with tools under his arm, which, the police say, were taken. McLafferty, George E. Cummings, from a building being constructed paul E. Ferguson, Albert G. Burns, in the neighborhood by Charles H. national director: Edward R. Allen, chairman, and J. Corgiat, secretary.

The Oakland assembly will be the first California branch of the national association, according to National Director A. G. Burns, who has charge of the eight Pacific Coast J. Tyrrell for annoying two small

OUR

SPECIAL

VALUE

LIVE TWICE

AS LONG

Largest Naturalization Class in Alameda County Puts in Applications; Many of Them Listed As "Enemies"

Eighty men and women, citizens of other nations, today sought to Shot by assassing as he lay sound prove their eligibility as citizens of asleep in his room in the lodging the United States. This is the largest house at 913 Grant avenue, out of the history of th naturalization class in the history of revenge, it is believed, for his en-Alameda county. Several years ugo deavoring to escape the consequence a class of 75 aliens applied for cition of membership in a highbinder tong.

zenship.

Several of the would-be citizens examined by Federal Naturalization Commissioner Fred N. Littleton, before Superior Judge Lincoln S. Chinatown affairs, and had Character at the control of the Lee family, prominent in internal Chinatown affairs, and had character at the control of the Lee family. clares. Naturalization of the latter at ten minutes to six. He did not will be opposed because of their etallock the door. A few seconds later forts to evade military duty, but by shots were heard and the noise of far the largest proportion of the big men running down the hallway class will be granted citizenship aroused other lodgers.

the county made up today's class:
Withelm F. Schreiber, Joseph A.
Baprista, Herman A. C. Kauffman,
Francis X. Cacharie, Theodore An-Francis X. Cacharie, Theodore Anderson, Harry C. Nelson, John Stark, Axel Warenskjold, William H. Picard, James W. Brazier, India A. Cown squad picked up three revolvers, one in the hallway of the third floor, one on the steps leading to the second floor and a third on that floor itself.

Carl Schnapp, Marion Alameda, Francis M. Madsen, Auguste Matern, Stanley H. Kirkland, John Wolthuis, Thomas J. Aldridge, Adam Labay, Steve Ritter, Giovanni Beccio, Frederick C. A. Draegerm, Jacob Grund-orff, Carl O. Dahl.

Carl A. Anderson, John F. Gersten Miss Marie I. Buhler, Carl W. Rudberg, Mihran Vartanian, Edmond Mulvihill, Stefan Vaczowsky, John Strasskiewitch, Auguste Costa, Peder Pedersen, Peter P. Horne, Frank A. Marino, James Hay, Henry S. Patton, Paul Deire, Ole J. B. R. Mahler, Benjamin Warshauer, Robert T. Trotter, John H. Klusman, Carl Johannesen, Arnado Valenti, John P. Hodge, Frank Gros, Felix F. Ochoa, tracks, as we will surely have to do in the end. Fourteenth street is the place for the ferry."

"We are trying to reach an amicable understanding," insists Morrissey. "If we have to take overt action we will do it, but we do not wish to fight and we hope that this thing can be cleared up to the satisfaction of all concerned."

"The Council this morning added to the great the content of the gr

Departing from the usual cus-om, the bill at the American tom, the bill at the American theater will be changed tomorrow theater will be changed tomorrow instead of Sunday. House Peters will be seen in "The Invisible Power," an adaptation of Charles Kenyon's play, "The Alibi." A second feature will present Earle Williams in "Bring Him In," a story of the Canadian Northwest. Tonight's performances will conclude the engagement of the Rupert Hughes success, "The Old Nest."

CENTER TO ENTERTAIN. Students registered in the depart-ment of economics in the University of California will be guests of Alameda County Health Center on Tuesday afternoon. A tour of inspection of the institution at Thirtyfirst and Grove streets will be folowed by a program on health cen-

ODD FELLOWS TO DANCE. Golden Rule Encampment, I. O. D. F., will give a social dance in conor of the retiring district deputy rrand patriarch, G. C. Hazleton, at O. O. F. hall, Eleventh and Frankstreets, this evening. Good music promised those who attend. Refreshments will be served during the evening. All Odd Fellows and Re-bekahs are invited to attend.

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Resignation From Tong Said flock. Assassination; Three Gúns Found Near Crime Scene was noticed that the hew are twals did not bother to go to the western or southern end of the lake. They headed straight for the place reserved for them, where the by Police to Have Caused Found Near Crime Scene

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23 .-

Church, were registered during the war as "enemy aliens," while a num- Kearny street, the Paim hotel. He ber of others registered as aliens to and his brother, Lee Wing, roomed escape army service, Littleton de- together. The latter arose and left

papers. Lee Yat, reporter for a Chinese
The following alien residents of newspaper, was notified and found the dead man. Officers of the China-town squad picked up three re-

Seven shots had been fired into Lee's body. An investigation by detectives resulted in the information being obtained that Lee Yuk Leong had resigned from the Hop Sing tong at a time when the latter was an example of the state Suey Sings. It is believed that either the Hop Sings or the Suey Sings may have had a grudge against him

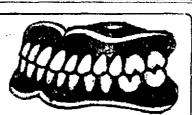
by reason of this action.

The Hop Sing headquarters are directly across the street from the place where the shooting took place.

Post Plans Dance To Purchase Colors

With the object of procuring funds to purchase a set of post colors, Lieutenant Waterhouse Post, Vet-erans of Foreign Wars and the women's auxiliary of the organiza-tion, will hold a dance tomorrow evening in Woodmen's hall, Fruit-

coffee and doughnuts will be Decorative arrangements are being made by a committee se-lected from the membership of the



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It was noticed that the new arcity of Oakland has furnished free provender for years.

The ducks, according to Superior tendent Lee Kerfoot of the park department, have apparently passed the word around that there is no use going any place else, for the new flock didn't even hesitate.

Each duck alighted in the water behind the duck-boom; folded its wings and then looked expectantly toward shore, where the grain bags are opened every day by city em-Within the next two weeks the

main body of ducks is expected to arrive.

arrive.

Landscape architects and others of the park department are considering a new arrangement of duck-booms which will allow boats to land at the embarcadero on Grand avenue hereafter.

Hitherto this landing has been kept sacred from boats, but as Architect Howard Glikey says: "What is the use of having a boat landing, with Grecian columns and everything, and then keeping boats everything, and then keeping boats away from it?"

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-Ladies' Neckwear Section, First Floor.

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Dugan & Hudson's black calf, high cut, low heeled, medium toed boots, all sizes, for big girls, are priced at \$11.00 the pair. Dugan & Hudson's tan elk high cut. low heeled, med-

ium toed shoes, for big girls' hard wear, sell at \$10 Ladies' tan Russia high cut laced boots, military heeled,

medium or broad toed, welted soles, sell at \$11.00 Dugan & Hudson's Fall dress pumps, welted soled, baby

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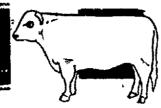
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Bankrupt Modesto Man Owes \$36,000

MODESTO Sept 23-A petition in bankruptcy flied by Arthur H Sebastian, one of the owners of the Palo Cedro farms at Redding, shows

Tracy Chamber Plans | Benefit Whist Party Nets Bazaar Funds

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 23 -Last night's whist party at St. Joseph's hall for the benefit of the country store at the coming bazaar of St. Leander's Catholic church proved s very successful one and neited con-siderable capital wherewith to "stock" the store The party was community work, that Tracy may be brought to the advanced position to which her wealth and position to which her wealth are well as the wealth and the we given under the direction of a comtion entitle her
The following committee has being kept by the Misses Ada Lyons, Edith Martin, Helen Green and May

A series of these socials is planned by the general committee in charge of the bazaar to raise funds for the

Officer Hurt When Liquor Explodes

MERCED, Sept 23.—An exploding bottle of liquor wounded Deputy Sheriff Jack Rvan Now he con-Palo Cedro farms at Redding, shows that he owes two local financial implacts destroying all future continuitions \$25,000. One is the defunct California National Bank, which loaned Sebastian \$25,000. The other is the Modesto branch of the Bank of Rais, which he owes \$10,000, according to the list of ploded Particles of broken glass cut the officer's hands and face.

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SIERRA HIGHWAYS TO BE KEPT FIT FOR AUTO TRAVEL

Snow Plows to Make Mountain Resorts Accessible Regardless of Weather.

Open roads for motorists over the Sierra mountains throughout the winter was forecast by Goel S. Hoag, field secretary of the Lincoln High-way in addressing the Lincoln Highway in addressing the Lincoln High- Livermore. The other journeyed toway. Good Roads and Automobile ward San Jose. These two ministers Committee of the Oakland Chamber spoke to several hundred people in of Commerce at luncheon in the the course of a day.

Hetel Oakland today.

But the change in the world that Hotel Oakland today.
The bar to winter automobile tour-

ing into the San Francisco bay district and the bugbear of California motorists will be swept aside by snow plows. Hoag announced. The first plow will be plunging into mountain snowdrifts in six

Car. Best, the tractor inventor of will be attached to the forward end of one of his tractors, will have a rotary plow eight feet in diameter that can throw snow in any direction and can work equally well standing or in motion.
Designed primarily to keep the roads open to the high Sierra resorts. plow, Hoag predicted, would an influx of winter motor tourists into this section. Hoag explained the origin of the

Sierras, that the annual snows cut vestments. Anita Baldwin said she 500 wireless telephones throughout monoton to the spend \$1,000,000 on her Tallac Northern Called Phones throughout property, if she could be assured of open roads all through the year. over the comparative merits of the Lincoln Highway through Nevada and the so-called 'Northern route.' Happily for you people that con-troversy now seems in a fair way to be glienced for good and all.

The Lincoln Highway through and other battle craft. In fact, there Nevada is a good road—as good a no limitation within the State on the road as any motorist would wish to travel over. "The dreadful Pallon mink is a sink no longer. A road four feet high has been graded over the The contract for graveling it was let last Monday (September 19) and twill be completed this year."

Pioneer Pastor to Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for Rev. George Frederick Rosenmuller, ploneer clergyman, will be held tomorrow morning from St. Peter's church, Lawton avenue and Broadway. In-terment will be in Mountain View cemetery. Rev. Rosenmuller was born in Dayton, Ohio. He has held many important posts in the church. He was 73 years old.

Oakland Pastor Will Preach To Thousands Via Wireless

Tribune's Radio Set to Be Utilized in Sermon Experiment October 2.

Away back in the early history of Alameda county, or that portion of California which is now Alameda county, it is recorded how two Gakland ministers so arranged their Sunday schedules that they were en-abled to preach the gospel from as many as ten pupits in one day.
Starting at Onkland, one of these ministers wound up at at a little set-tlement which has since been called

man has wrought by his desire to invent something new and different has so modernized things that in this day and age nothing seems strange. On Sunday, October 2, in the brief space of thirty minutes, Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, pastor of the First Christian church of Oakland, will speak to many thousand persons scattered throughout Northern Cali-

His voice will not only be heard in San Jose and other southern points, but at Jackson, Amador county, a congregation in the Christian church will listen to his sermon, which will be heard simultaneously by hev. Van Winkle's own congregation.

TALKS FROM HOTEL Rev. Van Winkle will speak from the eighth floor of the Hotel Oak-Idea of the snowplow, saying that the land, delivering his sermon into the resort proprietors complained to mouthpiece of The TRIBUNE'S wireless telephone set, operated by P. D. Allen, wireless expert. The wireless

In dozes of places magnovoxes will enable as many congregations to listen to the sermon as though Rev. Van Winkle were speaking to them from their own pulpit, although in many cases he will be from 200 to 300 miles away. Out at see somewhere the sermon

will be heard by the sailors on board the super-dreadnaught California and other battle craft. In fact, there wave length of the instrument which road on atmospheric conditions. But recently The TRIBUNE'S wireless news service was heard at Boise Ida. Arrangements are being made in every town or city where there are amateur wireless operators equipped with magnovoxes to have them installed in some church, where the congregation may enjoy the novelty of hearing Rev. Van Winkle's ser-mon by wireless telephone.

THEME OF DISCOURSE. The subject of the sermon will be "The More Perfect Way," which will have to do in a small degree with the so-called faith healers, and which will deal with faith, and its effect on the mind and body.

Never before has a sermon beer delivered to more than one congre-gation at the same time. Almost Besides a widow. Mrs. Helen Mergation at the same time. Almost ur Rosenmuller, he is survived by every other conceivable means of exour daughters, Mrs. Berthold Wuth, ploiting the possibilities of the wireploiting the possibilities of the wire-less phone has been resorted to, but



of the First Christian church of day, October 4, will be broadcasted by wireless telephone to many congregations.

October 4, will be printed at a later and at Jahnke's Tavern.

Figure daughters, Mrs. Berthold Wuth, Berkeley; Miss Mary K. Rosenmulter, Detroit; Miss Helen K. Rosenmulter, New York; Mrs. John M. The TRIBUNE is the first to conceive the idea of broadcasting a Sunday sermon.

The Dallen, who operates The TRIBUNE'S wireless telephone and superives yet manufactured in the superives with a club, because he raised his supervises the sending of the news bulletins, will be in charge of the on the sidewalk during the fight. the Majestic dance hall, was found

MANY OFFICIALS EASTBAY SENDS MANY DELEGATES TO SOLDIER MEET

Reunion of Ninety-first Divis- League of Municipalities and ion in Los Angeles to Open Tomorrow.

The second annual reunion of the too men, former members of the diin France, will leave Oakland to-lowing the council meeting. Gray will algul for Los Angeles. They will not be able to leave until tomorrow represent practically every city and night.

town and community in the Eastbay Seven other city officials left this district. Southbound trains through-morning for Santa Monica to attend

tions when they arrive at the Pacific and Colbourn will join the delegates

arrangements for the transmission of Rev. Van Winkle's talk. A list of the churches where the sermion will be head at the Roma Cate, the Alexander Hotel, the Los Anheard at 11:30 o'clock on Stinday, Catelonal Students and at Jahnke's Tayorn All vocational students in UNIT BANQUETS.

Tony Borzoni, accused of beating Carter will be among Oakland's Coliceman Lee Martindale in a fight

Oakland Sciots to Pay Visit to Antioch

Oakland Pyramid No. 2, Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots, will go to Antioch tomorrow to take part in the first ceremonial of Antioch Pyramid No. 24, which is to be held tomorrow night. The ceremonial will start with a parade from the city hall at Antimid's forty-pieco band. More than one hundred novitiates will be in the parade, clad in striking costumes. Several officers of the supreme Pyramid will be present, it is stated.

Oakland members will go by special train, leaving Fortieth street and Shafter avenue at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon, and will return before midnight. The Eastern Star chapter at Antioch has planned an entertain-ment for the visiting women during the time of the ceremonial.

On Sunday October 3. On Sunday, October 2, members of

Oakland Pyramid are to entertain the disabled soldiers at the Palo to base hospital, and on Saturday ternoon and evening. October 3. ey are to visit the Masonic home at ecoto, in company with Oakland nd Rockridge Masonic lodges.

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OF CITY LEAVE FOR SOUTHLAND

Reunion of Soldiers Draw Delegates.

Oakland will be officially repre-Ninety-first (Wild West) division of the Ninety-first (Wild West) divill convene in Los Angeles tomorvision in Los Angeles tomorrow and vision in Los Angeles tomorrow and row morning. Hundreds of ex-service men former members of the diwision which served with distinction City Attorney Leon Gray, And College and

out the day carried men en route to the annual convention of the Califor the reunion.

The reunion will be officially opened tomorrow at 8 o'clock with the establishment of divisional head-quarters at the clubrooms of Los Angeles Post No. 8, American Legion, at Third and Spring streets. At 11 o'clock practically all those who will have reached Los Angeles at that hour will turn out in a body, accompanied by a band, to greet the San Francisco and Oakland delegations when they arrive at the Pacific

The units that will be represented and which composed the Ninety-first division, are: 361st Infantry, 362d Infantry, 345th M. G. Bn., 347th M. G. Bn., 348th M. G. Bn., 363d Infantry, 318th Field Hospital Ambulance Companies, 364th Infantry, 318th Field Hospital Ambulance Companies, 364th Infantry at harbecue, entertainment and fanter of the bay region last night, when the members of "1015" defeated the teams from San Francisco and San Rafael with an almost perfect of the street and Foothill boulevard. The feated the teams from San Francisco and San Rafael with an almost perfect of the street and foothill begin at a street and Foothill begin at 8 o'clock. All wounded ex-service men, who are in hospitals, and all 1 vocational students, and their families, 348th Field Artillery, 316th Field Signal En., 316th Ammunition the barbecue will be served army 1 style, while the disabled will be style, while the disabled will be style, while the disabled will be style.

vear-old Hazel Swenson, through her guardian, John Jones, a brother, George O. Swenson and the girl were married in Stockton Soptem-ber 12. She gave her age as 18. They were found in Oakland. The girl disappeared on her way to school and was not heard from again until some time following her marriage. Swo twice her age. Swenson is said to be

Teachers' Institute

October 4 there will be a banquet of grade teachers at the Hotel Fairment, San Francisco.

Man in Ill Health

SAN JOSE, Sept. 23. — Discouraged over the reports of physicians to the effect that his health would require him to rest for several months to come, necessitating him to give up his work; George N. Siller, 32, of Salinas, attempted to commit suicide last night at his home there by sheeting.

by shooting.

The attempted suicide took place in the home of Siller on the outskirts of the city. His young wife and baby were in an adjoining room.

Take the key to the affections of some one of the fairer sex, for each of us.

"P. S.—Address us at Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Mare Island, Cai, Guard Company No. 1."

Santa Monica Gold Strike | BERKELEY TO BE Forecast by Assay of Ore

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW, United Press Staff Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.-What | miles, varying in width from 25 he leading assaying firm of Southern yards to 3000 yards. California predicts as the biggest gold strike in the history of the state, surpassing even the great "days multi-millionaires almost overnight of '49," has been discovered in the if the great ore vein runs "true to

The discovery was made a year ago by two Los Angeles men seeking tramping the Santa Monica moun stant assays of the ore and surveys indications. They became interested the great vein itself. All activities have been guarded in decivition a ledge of shale. tles have been guarded in deepest se-crecy until the final assay report was be assayed for oil. Gold, instead, was made today, and its findings dis-closed to the United Press.

Tound. More shale samples were sent for assay. The gold average at first

closed to the United Press. The ore averages \$59.95 a ton, this report says. There are said to be millions of tons "in sight" along the were secured from other assayists in which stretches through the Colorado and California. The reports Santa Monica mountains for three are said to have been identical. SAILUHS ANXIOUS

Here you are, girls! Who wants a

At the Marine barracks at the Valmay confide their personal ambitions, their troubles and with whom they might share the common joys of life. PLAINT OF LIFE.

The plaint is signed by Clarence J. Lambert, pay clerk at the Marine-barracks; Byron P. Weimer, muster and San Rafael with an almost persection of the score. Alameda finished with a score of 99.598. San Francisco had 39.514 and San Rafael 89.10, one of gles representatives to the closest finishes that has been recorded in those elimination ritual; contests.

Through the victory over San France in the closed in these elimination ritual; contests.

Through the victory over San France in the victory over roll clerk; Wilbur H. Barton, com-

whine or bark at me-but no. INDIFFERENT TO JOY.

"Days passed and I learned to become indifferent to the joys of the others and at Quantico, Virginia, I

remained in the service.

To Convene Oct. 3 was called for: they wanted volun-

'States.'
WANTS TO MEET GIRL. "Now I am about to be discharged from the service. I am tired of the Tries to Kill Self and here is the whole blamed thing), the right young lady.
"I don't know how I'm going to do it all by myself, so I submit this Prospect hill, as an appeal for all of us. Yes, I

TO MEET GIRLS CARE OF ROADS

Dr. W. T. Covington, a Los Angeles

in a ledge of shale.

The shale was sent to Denver to

A plea by the board of park directors that the auditorium road-Ex-Service Men to

Be Guests of Post

All vocational students in the Eastbay district, as well as wounded men who are yet in hospitals, will be guests of Oakland Post No. 5 of the many confide the men to be discharged. They ing at a harbeque, entertainment and dance, to be staged by the local post to the local post of the many confide their personal ambitions, all of the maintained by the city council to the delivered at the tax collectors observed to the war, they found it difficult to immediately referred to the street department maintains of that these roads do not really belong to the ways of the park department maintains of that these roads do not really belong to the park department, but are adjust themselves to the ways of the park department maintains of that time. The first installment is delinquent December 5.

Drew Empowered to elo Navy yard; four sailors, all of ways should not be maintained by triangle at Lake and Oak streets to allow access from the present streets to the new Lake Merritt boulevard

was given final passage by the counfor August shows \$883.72 was spent arising from the presence of Industor operating. The woodyard served trial Workers of the World in Oak-2910 lodgings, and cared for 373 different men.

The mayor today appointed John Davidson as a member of the board of woodyard directors, vice S. J. Donohue, resigned, and E. G. Winsby, vice A. E. Caldwell, term expliced. Mrs. Celia Waterhouse was pired. named to fill a vacancy on the board.

An ordinance ordering the repair of the first floor of Engine 15 house was given final passage. Free use of the auditorium was given the Mills club for November 19 for an amateur show. The American Legion posts got the auditorium for the night of October 1 for a

S. F. Woman Dies in Auto-Car Collision

PETALUMA, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Daisy elig. 47, died in a hospital here las light of internal injuries suffered yesterday when an automobile, driven by her husband, Maurice

Mills Club to Offer Shakespearean Play

"Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented by Mills College Drama association in the out-of-door theater on Prospect Hill, on Friday and Sat-urday nights, October 14 and 15. The cast is helps couched by Min. cast is being coached by Mrs. Marian Long Stebbins, with Miss Elizabeth Rheem Stoner directing the dances. Rheem Stoner directing the dances. Miss Flora Rouleau is supervising the costuming.

Proceeds from the performances will be appropriated to the Ethel Moore Hall Fund, being raised to build a new dormitory for the accommodations of 100 students on Propaget hill

Arrhenius, the scientist, maintained that the air surrounding the earth was becoming warmer on account of carbonic acid gas arieing from burn-

ENCOURAGED IN TAX PAYMENTS

dentist, and Nick Everett, a "desert rat," are the men who will be made Deputy With Receipt Book to Make Separation From Funds Speedy. Dr. Covington and Everett were

> County Tax Collector Edward T. tion in the conduct of the county's tax collections whereby the taxpayers of Berkeley will be able to re-ceive and pay their tax bills without coming to Oakland for the pur-

pose.
Planer said he would have two
Novem hree men in Berkeley on November 8 and 9 to give out bills and receive money. City Assessor Squires has volunteered to furnish space in his office for the meeting of the depu-

ties and the public. Never before has there been any arrangement made for payment of taxes by Berkeleyans in Berkeley, although it has been the custom for rears to follow this plan in Alameda. Trips also are made at least once each year to Livermore and other points in the eastern part of the county for the same purpose. Berkelev has the levers to be the county for the same purpose. ley has the largest number of tax hills of any place outside of Oakland, these numbering about 25,000

Handle I. W. W. Case

Commissioner Colbourn of the de-partment of public health and safety announced this morning before de-parting for Santa Monica that Chief of Police James T. Drew has full bower to set in case of any trouble A report by Superintendent W. S. of Police James T. Drew has full Goodrich of the municipal woodyard power to act in case of any trouble

"If there is any reason for action,"

"If there is any reason for action," says Colbourn, I want him to act. He has full instructions.

"As long as these invaders are law-abiding we will not interfere with them, but if they are not law-abiding we can have no temporizing.

"The situation is not serious. So far there is nothing to it and I distlike giving the slightest publicity to the movements of these people. Publicity may be what they crave. I do not know. We know that many of them have arrived in town, but that is the same arrived in town, but of them have arrived in town, but that is as far as the matter has

gone.
"I have full confidence that the matter will be well handled by the city of Oakland during my absence,"

Rest Room Opens in Central Bank Bldg.

A rest room and library estab-lished by Miss Ida Elliott, head of the College of Divine Science, assistcome indifferent to the joys of the others and at Quantico, Virginia, I had my pals with me again but not for long. They left the service to join their interrupted work in civil life.

"I had no plans, no moral support and I was sick of it all, so I remained in the service.
"I hadn't long to wait. A detail was called for; they wanted volunteers for the Far East. At last here one of her lungs.

"Esterday when an automobile, driven by her husband, Maurice Selig. San Francisco real estate dealer, collided with a Petaluma electric rallway car. Selig escaped unburt except for a cut lip.

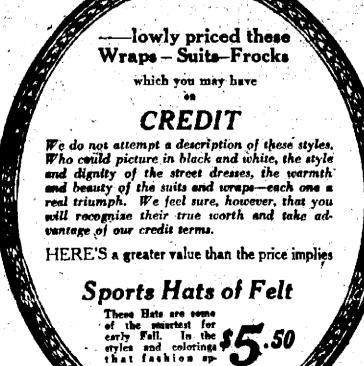
The Seligs were on their way to their home at 2612 Sacramento street, San Francisco. Their car rolled over several times after the collision. A fractured rib punctured from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., every day except Sunday.

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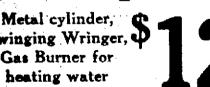
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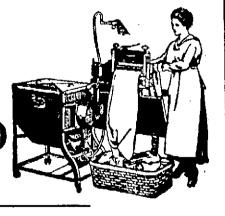
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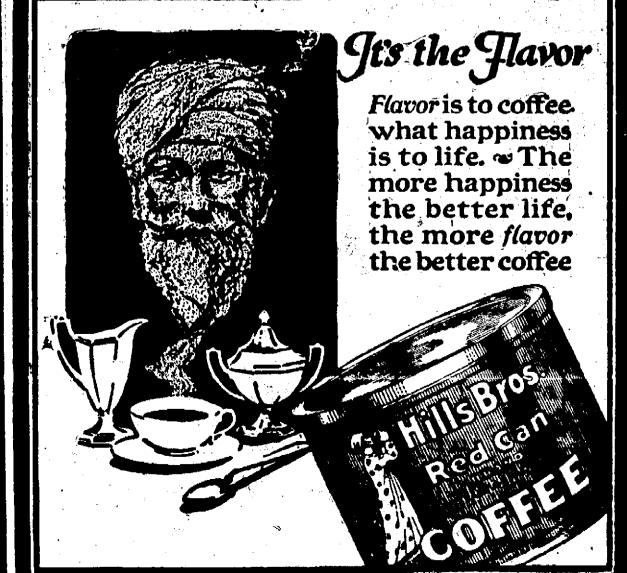
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RUNAWAY HORSE

Children Frighten Horse and

Buggy Overturns in Street

Gutter,

SAN JOSE, Sept. 23. - Police rec-

ords revealed horses and buggies still in existence in some parts 'c.

Fan Jose today when an accident in

which a small boy sustained a

William Moehring, 12, with his father, A. L. Mochring of the Stevens

creek road, was riding in a buggy on

South Tenth street early last night when suddenly the horse became frightened at a group of children at play a the street and started a lone

The animmal plunged wildly up Tenth street, Moehring making futile efforts to check it—Suddenly it ca-

efforts to check it Suddenly it careenedd toward the sidewalk and on wheel struck the gutter, causing the huggy to overturn.

Young Moehrling and his father were both thrown with considerable force from the vehicle. The boy sustained a fractured right arm and hand in the fall, as well as scratches and bruises about the face. His father, however, managed to escape the wrock without serious consequences. The ouggy was slightly wricked and the horse cut and bruised, it was stated.

False Pretense Laid

T I Mckeon, a real estate broker, was arraigned this morning before Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell on a charge of obtaining money under fluse pretense. His preliminary ex-

lamination will be held jointly with this partner, W. J. Culligan, who was

To Realty Broker

broken arm was reported

stam pede

Will Accept Less for Land If Assured Big Assessments Will Not Be Levied.

"If the property owners we represent could be assured that the amounts to be paid us by the city would be net to us and that we then would not have to pay the major part of it back to the city in assess-ments after losing a part of our land, we would be willing to accept a sum much lower than its value for com-

much lower than its value for commercial purposes."

This was a statement today of Attorneys Roscoe D. Jones, Vance McClymonds and others engaged in the fight before Superior Judge J. J. Trabucco wherein the city of Oakland seeks to condemn a strip of ground 14 feet wide on Fourteenth street from Alice to Oak streets to widen the street.

COMMERCIAL VALUES.

Frank J. Woodward, well known

Frank J. Woodward, well known real estate man, had testified that real estate man, had testified that his previous estimate of \$24,867 valuation of the C. J. Heeseman strip was based on the assumption that it would be used for commercial purposes, As to its actual value to the city for street purposes, he said, this would be about \$4200. It was pointed to the contract of the country o out that a certain strip of ground eight feet wide and 90 feet long, used for a market, brings in a rental of \$200 a month, and that a strip 14 feet wide and 150 feet long would be worth more, but that even at \$200 a month this would be 10 per cent interest on an investment of \$24,000. Woodward said the city should not expect to get the property for the amount it would be worth to itself, but for what it would be worth to the property owners themselves if used for commercial purposes.

Herman Rittigstein, real estate man, put on the stand by Heeseman, discussed the matter of several damdiscussed the matter of several damages in connection with the pieces of property that have a depth of only 60 feet and would be reduced to about 45 feet by the cut. He declared this would spoil the property for many uses, such as apartment houses of certain capacity.

AGAINST ASSESSMENT.

Lones said that if his client, Cath-

Jones said that if his client, Catherine Merritt, could be assured of receiving \$6500 clear for the strip of land from her property, without having to pay back more than half or a large sum as an assessment, she would accept that amount gladly, regardless of the fact that most of the witnesses have declared the value of the strip for commercial purposes. of the strip for commercial purposes to be from \$16,000 to \$18,000 or

"The trouble is," he added, "that threats have been made that if the city does not get the property at a satisfactory price to itself it will assess all of the cost of the improvement against the property owners in-display their musical attainments to-volved, instead of making an assess-morrow afternoon at the postponed wolved, instead of making an assessment district extending into the surrounding community. It is also stated that if the cost runs over \$40,000 to the city for the entire improvement the surt will have to be dismissed. We do not like the idea of someone at the city hall fixing in advance the amount that should be paid for this property. There is a proper tribunal for that purpose.

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we shall appeal under the recent decision which makes such an action confiscatory in its nature."

Freshmen Welcomed

At Greek Theater

words and melodies.
Fourth Grade Chorus—Illustrating one unchanged voice.
Sixth Grade Chorus (unaccompanied), illustrating three unchanged voices.
Kindergarten Orchestra (McKinley School), illustrating rhythmic development on home made instruments

BERKELEY, Sept. 23.—California's "babies" were officially welcomed into the college family last night with the holding of the annual freshman rally at the Greek theater. Dean Frank H. Probert of the college of mining made the official speech of welcome.

The traditional serpentine classes from the college from the college of mining made the official speech of welcome.

The traditional serpentine of classes from the lower part of the campus to the towering blaze at the Greek theater opened the rally.

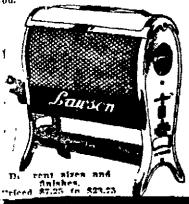
Chorus numbers from Junior High School—Mixed Chorus (Burbank School), illustrating three voices singing with parts-senarate campus to the towering blaze at the Grock theater opened the rally. Stunts, yells and songs formed the program. For the first time in college history a special section was Mixed Chorus (Willard School), liset aside for women students, were led in songs by four white-



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A Glimpse of a Few of Fashion's Newest

Displayed last night at the Fashion Reception held by the H. C. Capwell Company. To the left is a stunning evening gown of bronze beaded panels, floral designed, the tulle drapes in jade green caught by a single rose. Ready for riding or golf are the two upper models in English tweed knickers and below a peep into the boudoir corner revealing the intimate apparel of



Land title men and real estate dealers from all parts of the state gathered today at the Hotel Oakland or the fifteenth annual meeting of the California Land Title Association, which will be in session today and tomorrow. The meeting was called to order by R. C. Springer of San Diego, president of the state

Frank P. Doherty of Los Angeles reported on the meeting of the Naional Association, to which he had been state delegate. A. J. Mount, vice-president of the Bank of Italy, spoke on the "Banker and the Title Man," and Attorney Harrison S. Robinson discussed the co-operative which Lysander Cassidy addressed the gathering

The delegates assembled for luncheon at the Hotel Oakland. Henry E. Monroe of San Francisco being the speaker of the occasion. He discussed the subject of federal

lustrating four voices singing and humming. Whistling Chorus (Seventh Grade, Willard School).

America (with full chorus and full orchestra).

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Enlarging Elks' Club

ere made last night. The additions

will cost approximately \$75,000 with

\$15,000 more for furnishings and symnasium equipment.

anditorium, steam room, hot room

rty hall in the present building will

be enlarged to increase the dining room capacity one third. A library

will occupy the second floor. The auditorium will have a 1100 seating

capacity. The place will have a maple dancing floor and a full gym-

asium equipment.
There will be no swimming tank

as the cost at present was considered prohibitive. The lodge last year pur-

hased the property extending from

he present Elks' building on Santa

lara avenue through to Lincoln

The local clubhouse is stated to be

addition were drawn up by M. V. Politeo, member of Alameda lodge

BERKELEY, Sept. 23.-Stolen from College and Durant avenues

last evening, a \$3000 automobile belonging to Mrs. O. C. Haslett, 1427

Antonio avenue. Alameda, was re-

covered this morning on the Foothill Boulevard in Oakland. The car

was minus its license plate and had been driven until the gasoline

Be Given Reception

The Oakland Pioneers will give a

Pioneer Women to

Foothill Boulevard

and a San Francisco architect. Work

will start shortly.

had been exhausted.

The following speakers addressed the convention during the after on October 1 promises good sport in noon session: Allen C Stelle, who the preserves which have been floodon "Scientific Employment;" Jarvis Streeter of Fresno. George Hope, Los Angeles, A. E. Crow, San Bernardino, M. L. White, Los An-ALAMEDA, Sept. 23 —Final plans for additions to the Elks' clubhouse

Tomorrow will be taken up with the announcement of new officers, reports of special committees and a series of addresses

The building will be of brick and Free Plumbing in concrete and will contain a stage, Stadium Is Offered

The plumbing fixtures at the proposed stadium at the head of Lake-shore avenue are already arranged for. In a letter of enthusiastic sup-port to the stadium proposition W. H. Plcard today sent Mayor Davie an offer to donate all the necessary plumbing and fixtures for the mu

nicipal stadium. He says:
"My belief in the movement for a stadium in the city of Oakland is such that I hereby agree to furnish free of cost all finished plumbing fixtures that may be required for the comfort and convenience at the stadium and shall be delighted at any time to sign a contract to that

the most comfortable of any in the effect.'
United States. The plans for the new This This is the first big donation so far received. Sums aggregating \$3000 have been gained from the stadium ball and the boxing exhibition and Mayor Davie asserts that "If this keeps up the Oakland sta-dium will soon be an accomplished

Tailor Found Dead in Chair by Customer

When a customer entered the tailor shop of B. E. Ekburg, 1809 Third avenue, today to have a pair of trousers pressed, he found the proprietor dead in his chair. Death according to Coroner Grant Miller who was later notified, was due to heart trouble. Ekburg was 60 years old. He had no family.

YOUTH STEALS CAMERA. ALAMEDA, Sept. 23. — A young man described as short and sallow reception to the newly organized entered Eberly's drug store, Park Pioneer Women of Oakland tomor-street and Eanta Clara avenue, last row evening in the ballroom of the Municipal auditorium. The enter-tainment will close with a social namera and fied. The police were dance.

Deputy District Attorney Wade Snook and John G. Lawlor, attorney for four men charged with criminal syndicalism, yesterday matched legal wits in argument for and against a writ of habeas corpus before Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church. Lawlor sought the release of Howard Welton, Michael Dunn, James McLaughlin and John Hannon, accused of being members of the I. W. W. Judge Church took the mat-ter under consideration and will an-

nounce his decision on Saturday.

Two other men, also charged with relations of the attorney and the and George Ryan, were not repre-title man. "The Farm Loan Bank and the Title Man" was the subcriminal syndicalism, Patrick Casey

Ducks Plentiful In Newman Section

BYRON, Sept. 23,-Ducks are reported plentiful in the Newman-Gustine section. The season opening on October 1 promises good sport in ed for some time. Last year a lack of water caused the birds to mi-

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Hues of Old Spain Predomi-nate at Public Reception by Capwell Company.

GREAT THRONG

For two hours list night if the annual Easthon Ecception given by the H. C. Capwell Company thousands of spectitors gloried in the brilliance and novelty of fall modes. The showing was to a capacity house and the chivated platforms selved to give an adequate view of the models. Three floors were opened in display, an augmented orchestra playing throughout the evening

It was as though one had been transported back to old Spain, so dominant was the chief note in fashion detail marked in the evening and afternoon gowns. The brilliant hues—tomato red, tangerine, vivid greens and blues rivaling the all-black gown, its duliness releved by the exquisite shining jet patterns or those of sequing Lighterately embroid-ered Spanish shows that were a seature of the grand opera were there with 12 meh nings or longet-the black, embrondered in 10se, the all-white, jade, given or gold-these taking the place of the evening wrap of a season ago. The high-back Spanish comb completed each cos-

FRINGE IS FEATURE.
Fringe on every occasion, it would seem! Beaded or slik, some even reaching from the waistline to the hem of the gowns with beaded girdles. The tendency towards the soft chiffons or kuten's ear satins for afternoons is strong together with the canton crepes and crepe back

Fall trimmings excel any heretofore, even before-the-war days, for in them lies the secret of the success of the gown. Beautifully woven panels of beaded nets in gorgeous hues, bronze and black and mahogany, rival the rich blocades, embossed velvets, clepe Lazarde and metallic brocade. These are correct for the winter evening gown winter evening gown.

Cloth of gold is predominant in the evening hats used with the hatters velvet. Transparent picture hats of black silk lace harmonize with the dinner gowns, the lace falling an inch or two below the rim.

AFTERNOON FROURS.

Afternoon gowns are of fascinating hues in the georgettes and canton charm all their own, soft and voluminous, reaching to the wrists and caught with narrow bands and ribbons. Silk volvet thoses are treated in the work of the comes up crepes. The new sleeves have a charm all their own, soft and volumtrimming a number of the trocks and aside from their draping effects are the only trimming. A tangerine can-ton crepe was made with rounded ton crepe was made with founded necks and long sleeves and with it worn a black silk velvet picture hat. Another gown of delph blue chif-fon was handsomely beaded in crystal, a girdle of bright blue beads

beaded in jet for street wear and a bandsome duvetyn gown in fawn shade, a bit of beaded trimming enhancing the skirt

SKRTS NO LONGER.

The machine has been better academy on Third street.

With the recovery of the death car, police believe that they have the first tangible clew as to the street.

A happy medium was struck in the and would call for it next day,

three-piece suits in the duvetyn, with blue and black or a soft brown the favored shades. The coats were High School Girl Run favored shades. The coats were three-quarter in length and simple in design save for the handsome collar Down by U. C. Woman and cuff sets of wolf. Australian BERKELEY, Sept. 23 Desalts oppossum, beaver, nutria or seed oppossum, beaver, nutria or seal. Diggles, 17, high school Coatings in vogue this year are the run down and injured Estrella, a combination of slik and driven by Misa Charlotte Meore, cashmere, Marvella, the Suedo Velour junior at the university, residing at and Veloraine.

In ready-to-wear garments, a general decline in prices is noted from Milvia streets. the past year or so. Many are even below the pre-war standard. Domestic goods rival the imported arms. materials now being made in this country.

Taffetas are the favorite for the Cakland shipbuilder "teen" set. Bouffant frocks ruffled, orating department was opened for tlered and fluted are shown in the first time, and here the rich the two-toned or brightest shades. draperies and cretoss were in keep-BLACK SLIPPERS.

is contrasted the dainty black slipper brighter hue. Kapock silks, sating, or pump. Strapped or beaded as the procades and mohairs and pressed ase may be but always black and with them worn black slik hose, splendid showing. Annie Lauric, Children's modes, dancing frocks DuBarry and Alnwick pattern in cre-in the soft voiles and silks, fetching ton were elaborate in design and compers for the kiddles and playtime contrasting with them the soft tones HOME DECORATING.



Husband Fails to Stay On Own "Side" of House O'Toole declares that his former charge.

BERKELEY, Sept. 23 - John "Toole carpet beater of \$024 Baker treet, has his side of the house.

Mrs O'Toole, recently granted an street, has his side of the house

Mrs 'O'Toole, recently granted an interiocutory decree of divorce, has hers.

Last night O'Toole ignored the linder the terms of the divorce the price paid was \$5500. In the deat the price paid was \$5500. In the

Last night O'Toole ignored the boundary line set by Judge A St Sure in Oakland during the vorce hearing Mrs () Toole objected. The police were called This morning he appeared before Judge Rob-eit Edgar on a charge of disturb-

Tong Men Recovered The automobile used by the two tong highbinders who recently shot

and killed Woo Wal, a Chinese, at Twelfth and Perulia streets, to make their escape, was recovered yester-day by Police Inspectors Bodie Wall-Setting off the gown.

There was a rich black velvet man and Them are him of the street war and a the machine had been left in a riding them.

And skirts" Are they longer or shorter? It was hard to determine. Fashion models still kept to the thirteen inches, while exclusive models in the windows were night onto the was left there by a Chinese who said the hard a contract to sell some hay? he had a contract torsell some has

1744 Arch street, this morning The accident occurred at Kittredge and Miss Diggies suffered abrasions

and lacerations of both legs and She was removed to her 2544 Eina street. Misa Moore, who is 19 years old the daughter of R. H. Moore

Against this maze of color always Hohe demorations are to be of velours for the living room made splendid showing. Annie Laurid of the new chiffon lamps of Gendarme hive and gold, or the Tie and

granted by Judge St. Sure the house was involved a mortgage of \$280). on Raker street was granted jointly which, she alleges, was to have been to the couple with an imaginary line drawn in the middle. Each was alloted half

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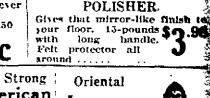
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BRUINS AND ST. MARY'S CLASH ON THE GRIDIRON TOMORROW

LOCAL COLLEGIANS STAGE ENTHUSIASTIC RALLY ON EVE OF MOST IMPORTANT CONTEST

FIRST BIG FOOTBALL GAME OF SEASON AT U.C.FIELD TOMORROW

'Andy Smith's Bears A ig Favorites to Win But Saints Are Displaying Much Confidence.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

There is as much interest attached to the St. Mary's-California football game, which takes place at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon on California field, as there would be in ordinary times for a champion) ship game. It certainly is not due to the fact that several thousand people expect to be present at a hard-fought game, the outcome of which is in doubt, for California expects to win by a comfortable margin. St. Mary's uses rare discretion in conceding the Bears to he far superior and everyone believes this to be true. Why all the

Eliminated by

in the Other Semi-

excitement? " It is only natural that the first collegiste game of the senson should be a popular attraction, but even in past years there has not been the same Bobby Jones remount of talk about football in the weeks preceding the opening of the college season as there has been this year. It is possible that California's success last year has much to do with it but even that tannot explain the whole situation. It appears to be a wave of increasing popularity for football that is sweeping the country. In all parts of the country the same condition exists and the stadium movement is the direct outgrowth of this feeling stanford realized the coming increase of popularity at the right time and the Cardinal got on the boat (arl) to avoid the rush when it came to building a stadium. Washington also felt the game to be on the up grade and was among the first. Now it is to be California's turn, and while the Barkeley boys were slow in getting tarted they promise to make up for the reaching a million dollar stadium amount of talk about football in the

the game to be on the up grade and was among the first. Now it is to be california's turn, and while the Berkeley boys were slow in getting frarted they promise to make up for it by erecting a million-dollar stadium that will be the pride of the Eactific Coast. The big drive will soon be on St. Mary's vs. California

Always a Popular Game.

All of which is very interesting, but far from the subject that is uppermost in the public mind right now. What is going to happen at California tomorrow afternoon when the Smith machine of California clashes with Madigan's St. Mary's aggregation. For all the Bruin's superiority, it looks to be a nice sociable game of toothail Somehow or other, the Si. Mary's-California game is always a big hit. It is not often that the two colleges have teams that stack up equal, California game is always a big hit. It is not often that the two colleges have teams that stack up equal, California game is always a big hit. It is not often that the two colleges have teams that stack up equal, California game is always a big hit. It is not often that the two colleges have teams that stack up equal, California game is always a big hit. It is not often that the two colleges have teams that stack up equal, California game is always a big hit. It is not often that the two colleges have teams that stack up equal, California game is always a big hit is not often that the two colleges have teams that stack up equal, California game is always a big hit, it is not often the colleges have teams that the two colleges have team that the two colleges have teams that the two colleges have team that the two colleges have teams that the two colleges have teams that the two colleges have teams that the two colleges have Bruins Should Make

About 42-0 Score.

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Red and Blue Will Make a Good Fight.

Captain Pete Bahan of S. Mari's will lead a husky eleven on to the field with the determination of giving the Beafs at Sord of the St. Mary's backed Suffice it to say there will be no repetition of the 127-0 flasco of last season tomorrow in Lane and Murdock the Saints have a capable pair of ends net in the class of Muller and Perkey hut fast and capable of handling a footbalk. Stanley and Lawrence will probably hold down the two lackle positions for the Saints against Mo-Millan and Barnes. Lawrence is the heaviest man on the St. Mary's team and should give a good account of himself. Freitas and Oeschger are the probable guard selections to oppose the veteran Cranmer and Chark of the Bears. This is California's strong point in the line if any one place can be declared stronger time that the declared stronger time there. McCormick has been recent the probable guard selections to oppose the veteran Cranmer and Chark of the Bears. This is California's strong point in the line if any one place can be declared stronger time that the condition of the strong point in the line if any one place can be declared stronger time that the condition of the strong point in the line if any one place can be declared stronger time that the condition of the strong point in the line if any one place can be declared stronger time that the condition of the strong point in the line if any one place can be declared stronger time that the condition of the strong point in the line if any one place can be declared stronger time that the world in the line if any one place can be declared stronger time that the world in the line if any one place can be declared stronger time that the condition of the strong point in the line if any one place can be declared stronger time that the condition of the strong point in the line if any one place can be declared stronger time that the condition of the state of New York. Such a ruling has been in the line i

the probable guard selections to on possess and permit will be revoked.

posses the veteran Crammer and the man may get the Bears. This is California is the Bears. This is California is the Bears. This is California is the Bears. This is California as the point in the line if any one gives can be declared stronger it in give can be declared stronger it in others. McCormick has been recently declared in the man league, is usking that the college to defeat the University of California is depending upon Washington State College to defeat the University of California is depending upon Washington State College to defeat the University of California is depending upon Washington State College to defeat the University of California is depending upon Washington State College to defeat the University of California is depending upon Washington State College to defeat the University of California is depending upon Washington State College to defeat the University of California is depending upon Washington State College to defeat the University of California is depending upon Washington State College to defeat the University of California the new word from the run league, is usking that the defeat of the Arman league, is usking that the college to defeat the University of California the new that the world is usking that the defeat of the maniferent in league, is usking that the defeat of the college to defeat the University of California the new that the world is usking that the defeat of the maniferent in league, is usking that the defeat of the fact that the world in the new ord from the feat of the fact that the world washing the surface of the fact that the world washing the surface of the fact that the world washing the fact that the fact that the world washing the surface of the fact that the fact that the world washing the fact that the world washing the fact that t

READY FOR BIG GAME TOMORROW

Local football fans will be out in force at California Field, Berkeley, tomorrow afternoon when the University of California football team meets St. Mary's. The bears won by an overwhelming score last year but the experts look for a closer result tomorrow. Three men who are expected to shine in the big struggle are shown here. The upper picture shows GEORGE OESCHGER, St. Mary's star, ready for action. Below is DAN McMILLAN, of the U. C., who was an all-American selection last year. On the right is DUKE MORRISON, the Bruin fullback.



Large Program ing. Johany Hogan, Tacoma light heavyweight, won a clean-cut sixround decision over Array Welch of Scattle, in the semi-windup. Hal Clark, middlewestern welter, won a decision over Jimmy Rivers of New Orieans, in a four-round bout, Rivers fouling Clark in the fourth round after gaining a good lead Grant Randles, Tacoma middleweight, took a four-round decision over Al Winters, Scattle, Of Races to Be



mortal combat on the diamond to-day for the championship of the bankers' league—Roth teams have won one kame—The single men should win—the married men are used to beatings

The University of California is depending upon Washington State College to defeat the University of California according to word from Los Angeles Despite the fact that the southern university declared the State of the California according to word from Los Angeles Despite the fact that the State of the California Islandia State of the California is a stat

Inside Dope Held at Fresno LITTLE TOUR-ROUNDE

By BOB SHAND. If they have any more scrape

at Alcatraz Island like they had FRESNO, Sept. 23—Purses of last night they will have to ennearly \$7500 are at stake in the horse large the island or some of the racing program which opens here on boys will get drowned. When these soldiers hit they hit like they mean it, and last evening they hit quite frequently The show was staged in the mess hall building No. 68, and the card was composed entirely of soldier boxers, who are taught a lot about hitting and not quite so much about blocking. Hence the tlock of knockouts. Seven young military men were rocked to slumber during the evening and some of 'em were almost lifted out of the ring into the adjoining wetness. Mel Moffitt, one of the judges, suggested that they a big fence around the island so the fighters can hit that and

bounce back again. The main event went a minute, Kunic stopping Thornton with a wicked right hander. Deane and

Campbell stepped six even rounds just to vary the succession of knockouts. The other results Randolph stopped Green in the Sharp stopped Delair in the

Second
Thomas stopped Massa in the Allison stopped Howard in the

Branard stopped Cox in the first Chambers stopped McVickers in

the fifth. Benton and McDonald, draw. Conway and Frezzei, draw. The battle royal, with husky soldiers swinging 14-ounce aloves, resulted in a victory for Larson, who had to knock out three little playmates before he copped the honors.

The boxers did not wear shoes, boxing in their socks, but they showed a lot of nifty footwork at After the bouts the boys called

at the dining-room instead of the cashier's office and collected big juicy ribsteaks and sets of fried eggs. Other prizes consisted of cigars, eighrettes, candy, etc. Mel Moffitt and Larry Fitzsimmons acted as judges, while Toby Irwin refereed. It was a great show and there was no profiteering. It cost the soldiers exactly one dime to witness the festivities and they saw

Frank Barrieau wired from Toronto this morning that he is winning consistently and expects to land at Madison Square Garden soon. Here is the wire.

Montreal, Quebec, Sept. 22.

more action than they get at three or four "regular" fightfests.

Bob Shand. Sporting Editor, Onkland TRIB-Boring Montreal last four weeks, Won last night from Barney Adair of New York, Won last week from Phil Bloom and week before won decision from Billy Carney. Boxing again next week, then have offer from the

Regards to all the boys and Broom, Letter follows, FRANK BARRIEAU. Billy Bernheim, who took Eddie Landon and Frankie Murphy to the Hanford boxing show, evi-dently did not like the decisions. Bornheim wired as fellows this

"Decisions bad in both Lan-

morning

Heavyweights Top the Next Boxing Card

FLOYD JOHNSON and Fred Sullivan, heavyweights, will occupy the place of honor at next Wednesday's boxing show at the Auditorium. Here is the card:

Floyd Johnson vs. Fred Sullivan.
Joe Ketchel vs. Joe Herrera. Cyclone" Gavyy vs. Soldier Day. Eddie Landon vs. Johnny Nunes. Joe Herman vs. Jack Quinn, Joe Healy vs. Joe Medina. Frankie Thomas vs. Tommy West.

don-Cline and Murphy-Frias bouts. New boxing town and new judges who never saw boxing. Will be home Friday."

This does not listen as though the Bernheim stable was successful, and perhaps the manager wrote the telegram while a bit

Dreamland Rink, San Fran-cisco, will reopen its doors to-night with a set of seven bouts. Harold Emmal, the former Olympic club heavyweight, and Jimmy Dugan will box the main event. Another pair of heavies, Floyd Johnson and Cliff Kramer, will meet in the special bout. Jimmy Dunning and Joey Fox will entertain in the special bout. Toby Irwin will referee all bouts and will be assisted by two judges.

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The Seattle Indians gave the Angels a double beating at Seattle.



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SAN JOSE, Sept. 28.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former champion heavy-weight wrestler of the world and a San Josean, today announced his consent to wrestle either Nick Daviscourt or Gobar, Hindu champion in the Viotory theater here on the night of September 29, the match to be in the nature of a benefit for the local American Legion. The Legion members will have complete charge of all arrangements, as well as the handling of the ticket sale, it was stated Uncertainty prevailed today as to whether Daviscourt or Gobar will meet the former champion, this detail having not yet been definitely ler' Lewis, former champion heavyerowd.

Percy O'Connor, Harry D. Browne and W. J. Murphy comprise a committee of the American Legion to carry out the plans for the event. Ed Lewis is a member in full standing in the local post of the Legion.



Pitcher Earl Keiser made his debut to the Oakland fans yesterday and, outside of getting off to a bad start in the first inning, when he walked a couple of men and Pick chased them home with a two-bagger, the young fellow from the South Dakota league looked very good.

The Oaks won the game 7 to 4, again by doing a lot of heavy sticking. They came back fighting in the first, and a double by Wille and single by Cooper, Miller and Knight tied the score. Cooper put his speed on display by laying down a bunt and beating it out.

The Oaks got a lead in the fifth inning, when they scored one, but Keiser, after shutting the Coyotes out for five frames, fed one in that McGaffigan liked and he belted it for a homer to center field and scored Prough ahead of him. But again the Oaks were there with the old fight, and Prnelli, Miller, Knight and Guisto delivered hits that netted three runs. Pinelli's double and an error, coupled with a double steal by Wille and Pinelli, gave the Oaks another in the eighth. Every one of the runs made off Chinton Prough were earned.

Cather batted for Kelser in the seventh, and Alten finished the pitching, but Kelser got credit for the win.

In the seventh inning Umpire "Beans" Rairden, who is getting a tryout, called a third strike on Cooper when it looked like the Oak tried to duck out of the way of the ball.

Cooper showed his class as a speedy fielder when he stopped Prough's fast bounder to center and held the Coyote pitcher to a single. It would have been a double or triple with any other antificial after the bail.

Babe Pinelli made a great play in the second luning when he dashed back of third to get McGaffigan's hat bounder and make a hurried throw to second to force Prough.

Hack Miller also starred in the field when he made a run to grab Elitott's line drive in the seventh inning. It was lucky that Hack got the ball, for McGaffigan's homer was made just after tout.

Johnny Couch, Archie Yell, Jimmy O'Connell and Bett Ellison were the four Scals picked to play on the San Francisco club in the California Midwinter league. It is possible that Kamm, Caveney, O'Doul and Agnew will play with the Missions

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BIG BONFIRE ATTRACTS To Appear at | FIRE DEPARTMENT BUT San Jose Show STUDENTS DON'T WORRY

Strangler Will Wrestle At Big Enthusiasm Rampant at St. Mary's When the Annual Rally Is Held At Big Institution.

> Students of St. Mary's College, alumni and former students turned out en masse last night at the big football rally to generate enthusiasm for the California-St. Mary's game, the first game of the season and the big test for the new Saints' team. Generation of pep and enthusiasm was only extra and needless work for about fifteen hundred students and alumni began the evening's festivities with enough vigor to win eleven football games.

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Just prior to the big bonfire a meeting was held in the gymnasium at which plans for the evening were explained and then all adjourned to the campus where the band formed and marched down to the Key Route Inn and back, followed by a howling mobout of students and alumni. Arriving back at the campus, the crowd adjourned to the football field, where the great bonfire, as high as a two-story building and fifty feet square, was lighted.

In the white light from burning oil and wood, Coach Edward "Slip" Madisan, who has turned St Mary's from a school disinterested in football to a college football crazy, jumped upon

Entered in the

san, who has turned St Mary's from a school disinterested in football to a college football crazy, jumped upon the platform and told the assembled mob what his varsity squad was going to do to the Bruins tomorrow afternoon Madigan pleaded with the students to be fair and not over confident because his team was tackling a squad practically intact from last year. Then Louis LeFevre, graduate manager, and Pete Bahan, newly elected captain, delivered short addresses and were followed by the school's greatest athlete, one Louis Cuisto, now holding down the first sack for the Oakland ball club. Louis told the crowd that support was the greatest incentive in the world for a football team to strive to win games He didn't say it like that, but the meaning was just the same.

And it wasn't the huge fire that made Louie fret and fume either.

Brother Gregory, president of the collège, Brother Agnon, and Bodie Andrews, the new Notre Dame lind coach, were scheduled to make addresses, but through some hitch in the program they were left out. The program was concluded with several jazz band selections and songs Bill Jacks, yell leader, was master of ceremonies.

Two calls for the fire department were turned in by excited residents of the neighborhood when they saw the great blaze and heard all the noise.

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Hunting Notes

Fishing

Ptomaine Poison Keeps W. Johnston

From Net Tourney CHICAGO, Sept. 23—The effects of ptomaine poisoning, sustained in Philadelphia during the week of the national tennis tournament, caused William Johnston of San Francisco, captain of the western sectional tennis team, to keep his name off the first day's play against the castern team, scheduled to take place today. Johnston will play later

J. C. Anderson and J. D. Hawkes, members of the Australasian Davis cup team, were the last of the western players to arrive. Other members of the team are William M. Johnston, San Francisco, Robert O. Kinsey, San Francisco, and Marshall Allen, Seattle Spring Garden—In spite of the cool weather prevailing the augter is still hete making limit catches daily. The best files are the golden spinner. Brown and Black Ant Little deer hunting.

Keedie—Weather clear, calm and warm. Not much fishing during the past week in Spanish Creek or side streams. No deer reported caught in this vicinity

Fortola—Fishing good in this vicinity. Many good catches reported. Weather good Deer hunting fair. Several bucks brought in during past week.

Belden—Fishing good in smaller streams. Chipps Creek and North Fork most successful Camping parties report good fishing and hunting.

Play Avon Nine

parties report good fishing and hunting.

Lots of deer seen but few of them bucks. Fishing has improved both in side streams and in the Feather River Weather still fine. Had very light rain which freshened things up a bit

Paxton—Fishing and hunting poor in this district.

Elairsden—Fishing and hunting good in this vicinity. Avon traveled to her Point and defeated the home to am. 54 The pitching of "Dick" Parker was the feature of the game, by allowing Bay Point three bits and sending fifteen men to the bench. McDonald for Avon stole home with the winning run while Carlson was the heavy hitter for the losers. Next Sunday Avon will entertain the fast Whe'an Grovers, formerly the Oukland Independents, and a fast game is looked for. Score:

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Caps DO look well on business men. We picture one on the popular President of the Ad Club and member of Oakland's Playground Commission.

Giants Appear to Be

The National Winners

NEW YORK, Sept. 23—Five vic-ories out of seven remaining games vill cinch the pennant for the New Fork Giants, even if the Pittsburgh

irates should win their last nine



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Just unpacked!—a shipment from I,-S. WILSON & CO., LTD. LONDON, W.

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FLOYD JOHNSON AND FRED SULLIVAN, HEAVYWEIGHTS, WILL BOX MAIN EVENT NEXT

ANGELS, COYOTES BOTH Oakland Hits TUMBLE WHILE SEALS CLEAN UP ON BEAVERS

Seals May Cinch Pennant This Week If Mc-Credie's Boys Fail to Win a Few Games

Charley Graham and his San Francisco Seals can breathe easier ters in the Pacific Coast league is for a couple of days more, now that they have scored their third proved by batting averages worked straight win of the week over the Portland Beavers, while the Oaks up from all games played in the have taken two out of their three games with the Sacramento day, when the Oaks closed their second the Second of their three games with the Sacramento day, when the Oaks closed their second of their three games with the Sacramento day, when the Oaks closed their second of their three games with the Sacramento day, when the Oaks closed their second of their three games with the Sacramento day, when the Oaks closed their second of their three games with the Sacramento day. straight win of the week over the Portland Beavers, while the Oaks I have taken two out of their three games with the Sacramento Coyotès and the Seattle Indians are giving the Los Angeles club its sweetest surprise of the season. The Seals now hold a lead of a full game and a half, the Coyotes of Sacramento being nearest to them. The new spurt shown by Bill Kenworthy's Indians makes it look rather tough for the Oaks to climb into the first division before the close of the season, a week from next Sunday, while it has started edinitely until next week when the Seals and Indians will meet at Seattle. The Angels figured that by getting an even break at Seattle they would manage to hold the lead until the run into the Beavers next week, but they are not getting anything near an even break at Sait Lake at 1985, while the Seals will be sealed by Mayor Indians week from next Sunday, while it has started before they would manage to hold the lead until the run into the Beavers next week, but they are not getting anything near an even break at Sait Lake at 1985, while the Seals and that is what hurts.

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Up to McCredie's Club To Stop the Seals.

Oaks Are Playing Better Ball Than the Leaders.

Better Than .300 as Club

Salt Lake Atmosphere Is Help to Batting Averages

That the Oaks are the hardest hit-

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Cincinnati 6. Philadelphia 4 Pittsburg 3, Brooklyn 1, Brooklyn 2, Pittsburg 0 (second

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Cleveland 9, Boston 8, New York 12, Detroit 5 St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 6

VARGAS RANCH WILL BE SITE OF CITY'S VERY OWN GOLF LINKS

Property One Mile From the Boulevard and Ten Miles From the Oakland City Hall.

By RALPH HOSLER.

A municipal golf course for Oakland, long a possibility, became a reality this morning when the city council closed for the purchase of the Vargas ranch, off the Foothill boulevard. Work on the project will commence at once. A general committee headed by Mayor John L. Davie and a general citizens' volunteer committee headed

Here Are the Men Who Are Doing the Work.

Yanks, Indians

Oakley Holds Lead

Cakley retained first place in the Three "C" league, defeating Brentwood by the score of \$8. "Gost" Evans pitched his usual steady game and beld his opponents hespitess in the pinches, while his team mates made their blows count. The Oakley boys are lighting hard to win the second haif of the "C C C" League, and if they keep up their good work, their ambitions will be accomplished. Score:

OAKLEY. BEENTWOOD.

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Johnny Wilson May Lose His Part of Purse

Jersey Commissioners Say He; Is Not Entitled to Money for Stalling.

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Property Ten Miles

From the City Hall.

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patrick and was returning to his shop when he tripped over a wire. He will be out of the game for at least three months.

Pacific Coast League Standing of Teams

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

of California, Howard Gilkey, city of Oakland, and Lee Kerfoot, superintendent of Oakland Farks; soil expert committee, Professor Charles Shaw, soil expert at the University of California, and the board of play-ground directors, Herman T. Johnson (president), Mrs. Addie Mosher, Mrs. Evelyn Robinson. Harold Austin and Dr. Jahres T. Maher.

Jav B. Nash, head of the Oakland recreation department, directed the investigation, assisted by Robert Fitzgerald, who has long looked for a municpal course in the Eastbay. Sites discarded by the committees because of price, the contour of the land, the soil and other conditions are as follows: The Simpson ranch, consisting of 145½ acres, located near Mills College, price \$175,000, and the HOW THE SERIES STAND.

Nait Lake and Vernon at Los

as follows: The Simpson ranch, consisting of 148½ acres, located near Mills College, price \$175,000, and the Ivy ranch, near Sequoyah Country Club, consisting of approximately 500 acres of which 250 acres can be secured for \$150,000 SACHAMENTO. In N. Y. Today

By JACK VEIOCK,
International News Service Sports
Editor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23—Big to-do up in Harlem today.
Indians on the war path. Yanks in a fighting mood. Thirty thousand odd fans clbowing each other in a rush for the last seats. Platoons of cops. Hot dogs. Crucial series.

Gotham was agog with excitement as Tris Speaker prepared to lead his world's champions against the Yanks in the first of a four-game series that is expected to decide? the American League pennant and riot without reason.

Years before in the Misters of Schang batted for Propsk in the Schang bat

In Three "C" Race

World Series Will

Start October 5
CHICAGO, Sept. 23—The world's rises will open on the Polo Grounds
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It was ustued to reduce the price of the acher seats to \$1.

From this limit the price of the chest seats in Cleveland and New York, while top prices at Pittsburgh would be \$5.

The series will be continuous, weather permitting.

Loses to Miss Leitch

dries will be played on National Carlo grounds and the next two on the first two on the fir





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Twenty leading Oakland dealers will display \$100,000 worth of motor vehicles. Models will be shown ranging in price from \$400 to \$3500. All of them will be sold for considerably less than prices prevailing as late as a week ago.

The tremendous volume of new automobiles sold during the summer months by this combined group of dealers naturally results in an accumulation of used cars. To prepare for the heavy late fall trade present stocks in every instance must be reduced. To obtain this result every model you see will be a bargain.

The Show opens Sunday noon, Sept. 25th-it will be open evenings during the week and will close Sunday night, Oct. 2nd. See Sunday's Tribune for more details.

WHEEL

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

Martha Cory was hanged for a witch in 1692. It was in 1745 that Isaac Hayne, patriot, was born. He was hanged by the British in Charleston, S. C. Some of the readers of an earlier day will remember the books by "Grace Greenwood." She was in reality Sara Jane (Clarke) Luppincott and was born in 1823. Alexander Davidson, who won fame by making some improvements on the typewriter, was born in 1826. Not knowing what the improvements were one might guess that they designed to prevent a man hitting an "m" when he aimed at an "n" Anyhow. more power to him.

The rainy season's coming on.
The fog crowds on the morn, The summer's ready to roll by, Another Autumn's born The days are short, The ground is net

The air a misty screen, But I don't care For see, up there
The hills are turning green

The heavy headlines tell the news Of triumplis, hopes and crimes, Of peace meets, wars and strate-

gems
And signs of better times

The story spread Upon the heights Has nothing drab nor mean The news for me Lies there for see
The hills are turning green!

As we enter the building each morning we are greeted by a sign which reads 'No Smoking Permitted in This Building" It is a good sign Building. It is a good sign and it has saved us many a headache, but the point is that it is posted on the bulletin board and right under, is another which reads 'Found, a pipe."

HERE'S AN OLDTIMER. (From Calaveras Prospect)

The bride was beautifully gowned in a wedding dress of white, the groom was at-tired in conventional black.

We know a whole lot of newspapermen short story writers and others who will feel very badly when they learn how they have been mis-using the word "Mogul" Honesty might compel nine out of ten of us to admit a belief-that a Mogul is the largest thing in locomotives. We seem to remember the melo-drama scene when the Mogul pulls into the Grand Central station and a picture of a Mogul racing an airplane According to a railroad man who has written to the New York

livening Post a Vogul is sim-ply a type of locomotive, with two-wheel pony truck, six diving wheels and no trailer wheels It has not been mod-ern or large as locomotives go for twenty years. The man who would speak of the giant locomotive and give his sen-tunce a technical twist, should say "the giant Facific," for that is the largest type

Captain Traprock, the New Lorker who was caught in an eight-sided storm that was not a typhoon or a monsoon, but an ectaroon, and who against his will and inclination dis-covered the Pilbert Islands is receiving the honors of East-ern lovers of adventure The captain's book soon to be published, is said to contain as tine descriptions of the South Seas as were ever writsouth seas as were ever wiltten out of an entire lack of
knowledge At a recent dinner, given in his honor, the
captain pulled a snake from
his pocket with the boast that
it was the fastest snake in the
moved a glam which Don It was the fastest snake in the world, a claim which Don Marquis of the Sun has challenged. To show what kind of a man the captain is he now purposes to have his snake race any snake that Marquis can produce and the whole town is awaiting announcement of the time and place. The incident is but one of a number that would indiof a number that would indi-cate an organized effort to kid the South Seas off of the map

A San Francisco official is quoted as saying "I think it is a wrong thing for a woman's club to do to demand that justice be done" It is easy, however, to imagine things that might be werse.

San Francisco women who object because their children have to sit on soap boxes in school should remember that many a man has gone from a soapbox to congress and many another to jail.

MINUTE MOVIES

RALPH MS SNEER IN THE CYCLONIC WHEELAN PRODUCTION

THE SACRED RUBY.

- PART TWO -

- SYMOPSIS OF PART ONE --BASIL SINISTER, A RENEGADE ENGLISHMAN, AT THE POINT OF A PISTOL, BINDS THE PREST OF THE TEMPLE AT RAGPUR, INDIA, AND STEALS THE SACRED RUBY FROM THE IDOL'S FOREHEAD . JUST THEN THE LIGHT'S GO OUT AND HE UTTERS A CRY FOR HELP ----



Dunga Gin, THE PRIESTS FAITHFUL SERVANT COMES TO HIS RESCUE



THE CONSULTATION DEATH



WE MIGHT AS WELL! THE SACRED POISON!

THE TERRIFIED SINISTER has hidden THE RUBY IN HIS HTUOM



BJUT THE TEMPLE OF BEEFSTU, THE HUNGER GOD IS A BIT DRAFTY







REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES









here isn't much hope for a man who has reached forty without airing any envy.

here was less need of radical uplifters in the old days when Dad d the boys at frequent intervals with a barrel stave. ongress seems to divide its a fairly enough between ex-

agance and extravaganza. elilah was the one who startthis bobbed-hair craze, and wasn't such a much.

ew people are content with ar lot in life unless it is a corlot on Easy street.

George Bernard Shaw keeps on talking about the ugly things America, he'll soon be as famous as Sinclair Lewis. ever they invent a gun that will shoot from Tokio to points in U. S. A., you won't hear another cheep from the jingoes.

In this great, wide world it are a weather prophet.

isn't hard to find a climate that will agree with you unless you Fable: Once upon a time there

was a bootlegger who didn't say it was bottled in bond. 'hey say you can judge a man's taste by the curves of his hand-

tting. Also, for that matter, by the curves of his typewriter. Manufacturers who credit the stories of extravagance that come of Europe are slow to credit the buyers that come out of Europe. man claims to have discovered a weed that will cure the to-

co habit. It isn't new. They have been using it in 5-cent eigars. speaking of jingoes, we have noticed that the hot heads are usu-

That Reminds Me :: By Jack Collins

those who know they won't have to face cold steel.



PERCY Some Egg

By MacGILL LIFE

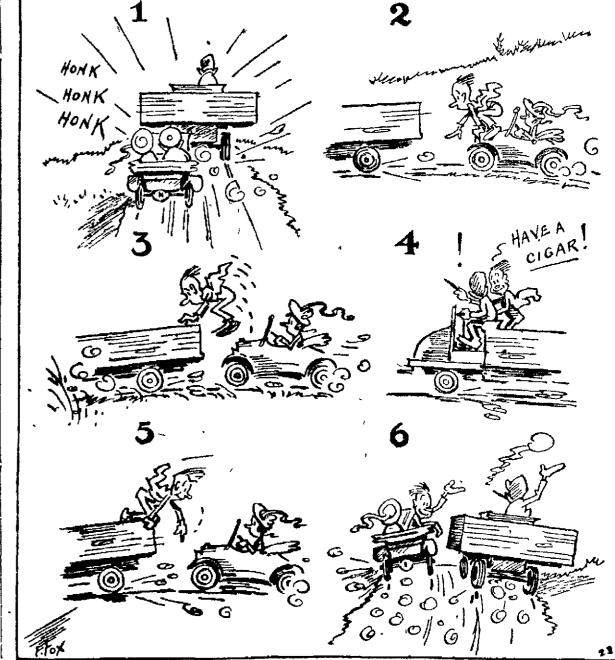
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TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper Cooly Makes Some Burning Remarks.

BY MURPHY









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Whether the regulation middy, included in this pattern, is made with or without an applied yoke is simply a matter of choice. The plaited style of bloomer, preferred by most school girls and required by many gymnasiums, is also included.

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Tuesday morning found him in restaurant he believed to be the hiding place of Ling Chow.

As he pretended to be hunting a vacant table, he slipped behind a screen, unnoticed. He found himin a hall. He heard a shriek and in an instant he was looking through a hole. He seen a beautiful blonde, struggling with two drunken Chinamen, who were driven mad with opium. He tried to break open the door, and many Chinamen to the stormed down upon him like rats, glers. and all jumped on him. The next

He wondered how he got in there.

thing he knew he was in a room and bought a bungalow. He knew it with no door. As he was hunting for a switch, he promised Claire there was much found a button beneath some hay, rejoicing. They had a party and pressed it and a door opened. He Fred and Claire wandered among

They ran in a room and they nounced the engagement

Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

Enclosed find \$ for which please send me patterns as listed: Number Pattern

City

227 Sixteenth St., Richmond.

Mysteries of Chinatown, Mysteries of Chinatown.

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Saturday night!"

At midnight Claire and Fred escaped from the dreaded house of mysteries. When they got to the police station Claire wired her prostrated father:

"Don't worry, Daddy, I am rescued. I'll soon be with you. "CLAIRE." Claire took the next train home

to Colorado and Fred waited for the arrest of Ling Chow, then hurried to the border and stopped the smug-He received his reward of \$5000

went back to Colorado as he had ran down the stairs and found the the palms, and when they went in girl which proved to be the missing Claire whispered something to her father, and after dinner be an-

YVONNE CHANSELOR.

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Mme. Celine Renooz, a noted woman scientist of Paris, has reached the bridge engineer of the United States conclusion that a woman has written Department of Public Roads, and is the Bible. According to her findings attached to the headquarters office women at one time ruled Egypt, and at Missoula, Mont. during this period a woman named Myriam, of Hathor, disguised later

Husband and Wife



My wife expects me to kill all the

The Massachusetts legislature has

Miss Lou Alta Melton, a University of Colorado graduate, is assistant

By heating out several men in ompetitive examination. Pro Myriam, of Hathor, disguised later under the name of Mary the Egyptompetitive examination, Prof. tian, wrote a wonderful book, the Louise McIlroy has been placed at Sephar. This is claimed as the origin the head of the first London hospital department of obstetrics and the annual salary of gynecology at the annual salary of \$10,000. Her first assistant is also a

SOFT MOLASSES COOKIES.

Three-quarter cup sour milk, 2 Three-quarter cup sour mins, at tablespoons ginger, 1½ cups molasses 1 teaspoon salt, ½ cup melted butter or other fat, 1% teaspoons soda, 5 cups flour, 1 cup hopped Sun Maid raisins.

Mix molasses, butter and milk, Sift flour, ginger, salt and soda together. Add to molasses mixture You kin purty near alius guess slowly, stirring constantly. Add floured raisins and roll out to 14 inch flies let m on wash day.—A Reader, Keep the dough as not as possible. What Does Your Wife Do? Bake in moderate oven 20 minutes.
This makes about 48 cookies.

Adele Garrison

(Continued from yesterday) "GREAT POSSIBILITIES."

I smothered the giggle I couldn't hedp at Lillian's nonseuse, and walked more rapidly to the gate, climbed into the car and started it. demurely accepting Mr. Jones' rather chilly instructions as to di-

'We will look at the acre prop-

erty first," he said loftily.
Alas for my dreams of a tumbledown place which Dicky and I could emodel according to our own fancy as we had begun to do with the Marvin home! As we drew up to the acre, who's got the acre?" A small ing the old nursery question: "Acre, acre, who's goth the acre?" A small house, attractive enough with vines lambering over it, stood within fifteen feet of the sidewalk on a nurrow lot. The houses on either side were so close that with windows open the neighbors could chat as cosily as if they were in the same house. A lone lilac bush occupied the front yard, but we could see house. glimpse of taller trees back of the

"Did you say there was an acre here?" I asked.
"Oh, yes! Just come back here and see. The best part of this proporty is in the rest.

crty is in the rear. From sheer curiosity we followed him back of the house, which had several queer little ells and out-buildings, through a quaint little backyard with several wonderful trees, to a fence, over which Mr. Jones waved his hand. "There's land enough for you," he said, proudly.

We faced a lot as narrow in front as the one on which the house stood, but stretching to the next street, with not a single tree on it. I looked at it a minute and turned on my heel without a word.
"Now," began Mr. Jones, "there are

great possibilities in this place."
"Yes." said Lillian, enthusiasticaly, "there are. You could move the ouse back, Madge, to the edge of this lot, buy the places on either side. tear the houses down, plant a lot of those big trees that cost about five hundred dollars apiece, and you'd have a wonderful place." Mr. Jones looked at her with cold disapproval.

"I hardly think that would be practicable, madam," he said, and bent hastily over a pretended cosened shoe lace to hide the laugher which I could not suppress. I do not know whether Lillian and

or Mr. Jones was more disgusted hen we parted company at office door to which I had dutifully lriven him after our call at the second place he had advertised. Ifplike the other, it had a decently large lot, and at the first sight of it Ia premonition of the road I was to travel in hunting a home-was quite favorably im-

properties with big, comfortable-looking houses, and when our eyes followed our ears, we saw in both yards literally dozens of boys evidently belonging to the places, playing leap frog and other games. Each lad was evidently bent upon demitident of the state of the studio, pointed to remove him would want him to be alone when the work was done. So he went ahead. And no maiden lady of fifty-five, making her literally dozens of boys evidently belonging to the places, playing leap frog and other games. Each lited with lad was evidently bent upon demitident playing leap frog and other games. Each literally dozens of boys evidently belonging to the places, playing leap frog and other games. Each literally dozens of boys evidently belonging to the places, playing leap frog and other games. Each literally dozens of boys evidently belonging to the places, playing leap frog and other games. Each literally dozens of boys evidently belonging to the places, playing leap frog and other games. Each literally dozens of boys evidently belonging to the places, playing leap frog and other games. Each literally dozens of boys evidently belonging to the places, playing leap frog and other games. Each literally dozens of boys evidently belonging to the places, playing the black and wrung his hand and bability with the same of the bunny gendence when the work was done when the work was done. So he went ahead. And no maiden lady of fifty-five, making her institution with the bunny gendence wi

trifle. "The boys are a trife noisy at their

so I do not think they would be a real annoyance, "Are they here all the time? Do they live here?" I asked. "Yes, the properties are both boys"

schools," he admitted reluctantly. Lillian coughed abruptly, and then choked alarmingly. As I hurried to her and administered the time-hon ored remedy of a slap on the shoulders, I saw that her eyes, though strained with the paroxysm, were full of helpless laughter. I realized that the idea of our purchasing a place sandwiched between two boys' chools had proved irresistible to

ier laughter. (Continued Tomorrow.)

met disaster in trying to smother

risibilities, and that she had



It's jest about got so if you stay at home an' attend t' your own businers you're accused o' distillin'. Add you're goin' t' sit shot by th' place to him to get the best of the busia feller reaches fer, but you can't tell any more whether a woman is goin t give you a little kies or blow

your bend off.

Insurance 'L

down like Davy Crockett's coon

Your eight hundred thousand is safe. I took a chance and accepted their

offer for the stock--it all was all or

cone. They buy us out and flaish the

line. As soon as you indorse the cer-

tificates you'll get your check. I was

only too ghal to get the money back to worry about the big profits we

were hoping for."
Prentice, his head whirling, incredulous, listened to the details that

Cramuer supplied. The thing was beyond doubt—a miracle, perhaps,

but one that could not be questioned And this was Wednesday! Already

Prescott had begun to make good his threats. Prentice didn't have a

chance to escape, and suddenly he had so many reasons for living that

And then he thought quickly, Per-

fergot his duty as a good citizen. He

no one could have counted them,

haps there was still a chance.

whelming will to live.
"Give me \$200," he snapped.

can't explain -- but I've got to go!"

He got the money and flew into a

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(Concluded Tomorrow)

James is still discreet.

heart. Her parents forced her into

the marriage because James was

rich. His boy ran away from home

when he was 12 years old, and his daughtter eloped with a handsome

stranger, without saying a word to her discreet father about it. James

has very few friends, a great man

enemies and no intimates whatso-

COUSIN IS DIFFERENT.

His cousin, Billy, had no discretion

t all. He was a high-tempered,

cind-hearted, generous, courageous

little fellow, always getting into

fights and out of them. Always in

debt to the other boys and always

the best loved fellow in the class.

of everything and she loved him, too

practice in a middle-sized town, and

I'd rather go out to Billy's house to spend Sunday than to visit poor

James and his poor, empty, lonesome

Billy has a rather moderate

married the girl he loved in spit

Wirifred Black's Column

DISORETION'S BEITER PART.

"Discretion, my son," said the the prettiest girl—unless the pret-Elderly Gentleman, "discretion is the better part of valor." to get rid of him.

So swift were his move-

After he had painted a picture of her that avoiced his hopeless love, Myles Prentice, guardian of Prudence Walton, a distant cousin, learned that he had lost their joint fortune through a mistaken investment. Accordingly, he takes out heavy life insurance, and attempts unsuccessfully, to get himself killed. One night he witnesses a murder, and, rejusing a bribe for his silence offered by Prescott, agent for the men "higher up," he is warned that they will get him. Despite vigilant police protection, which he unwilling submits to be-cause he is a valuable witness, he awakens three mornings later to find a letter pinned to his pillow.

WAS from Prescatt. And it pointed out that it would have been the simplest thing in the world for whoever had delivered it to have settled Prentice's earthly account at he same time. It was quite true. it was incredible that any one should taxicab, have been able to penetrate that taxicab. guarding cordon, but the thing had ments that he saw he had eluded the

that there had been no element of bluff in his statements. And—his clients still stood ready to pay the expenses, very liberally estimated, of trip to Canada. After Wednesday, however-and this was Tuesday-escape to Canada would probably be mpossible. And then Mr. Prescott's lients would have only one recourse. Prentice smiled cheerfully, and made an excellent breakfast. It

looked as if the thing was going to be

the master of the thing was going to be condend the thing was going to be the condend the thing was going to be the thing was going to be the thing was the present with the processor to do it the thing was the present with the processor to do it the thing was the present would be noting or in the present would be not only the present would be not only the present would be not only the present was coming. He wouldn't know as this vital difference—that now it was coming, but that was because has brought something new—the few wouldn't seed the fear of death. He still welcomed the fear of death. He still welcomed the was coming but that was because has brought something new—the few wouldn't seed the fear of death. He still welcomed the fear of death, he still welcomed the fear of death. He still welcomed the fear of death, he still welcomed the fear of death. He still welcomed the fear of death, he still welcomed the fea

I've been making the He had rather expected to find Hartattorney-general's life miserable, ley there. And he's come through! He drew (Copyright, recess intervals," he explained, "but up papers in a restraint-of-trade ac-most of the day they are in school, tion last week, and the minute they last week, and the minute they heard about it, those pirates came

"I don't agree with you," answered

the Young Man. "To my mind, valor

is the better part of discretion.

And I laughed and agreed

better part of valor.'

And the old

man took exactly

he right point of

view-for an old

And the young

as he should---for

Where would

we be without the

discretion of mid-

and the valor of

adolescence and

I suppose a boy

who's discreet is

a great comfort

to a doting ma-ma but I'm

afraid I'd rather

t boy of mine

would have sense

enough to make a

once upon a time.

never lent a nickel

bargains.

be a pale imitation of age

fool of himself once in a while, just

to show that he is a boy and not a

Youth is youth-who wants it to

I knew a boy who was "discreet"

Dear me, he was discreet—he

never by any possibility made any

kind of mistake at all. If you asked

him a question, he shut his mouth

and looked wise. If you made an

asertion, he smiled and stared-

and never committed himself either

o agree with you or to deny what

He never borrowed a cent, and he

He always got the best of all the

If he traded jacknives, leave it house for an hour.

when the school took seats at the the world—for a young man.

dle-life and age-

a young man.

looked at the thing exactly

them both.

man

youth?

LOUISO D.GARICA



'Ker-choo! Aker-choo! Ker-snit forgot everything in a sudden, over-ight That's the way Uncle Wiggily sounded one day as he hopped around the hollow stump hungalow.
"My gracious! You are catching coid!" exclaimed Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy. "Im---not---ker-choo!" smered the been done.

Mr. Prescott added that his clients hoped Mr. Prentice would accept this varning, which was at the Grand Central insisted the muskrat had housekeeper. Station. A train for Montreal was insisted the muskrat had housekeeper. Cept this varning, which was at the Grand Central insisted the muskrat had housekeeper. Station. A train for Montreal was insisted the muskrat had housekeeper. I don't mean fin not catching it." I don't mean fin not catching it." I don't mean fin not catching it." I says man checked him.

Says man checked him.

CATCHING it—the cold has already the restrict the cold has already a red catching and restrict there had been red.

"Going out of town, Mr. Prenders and I-oh-ker-snitzic "Some hot lemonade is what want" dealers of dealers of the men who reported direct to the district attorney instead of to the police commissioner.

"No; I've changed my mind," said Prentice.

He might have known he couldn't do it. And in the growd in the station he thought he glimpsed the representation of the police of presents.

"You poor thing!" spoke kind Nurse Jane. "I'll make you the lemonade at

lung power, and the result was deafening.

Mr. Jones' ruddy flush deepened a Washington. I've been making the

"We're saved!" shricked Cramner, street crossings. He found Prudence at home. She was alone, too, and chap. "Rice and snug you are here."
S. A.: I've been plugging down at she looked as if she had been crying, he went on as he saw the steaming to triffe.

Washington. I've been making the He had rather expected to find Hartbowl of immonade on the table. "Very

nice and snug! What might that be?" he asked, pointing one paw at the That's for me to drink," explained "That's for me to drink," explained Uncle Wiggily. "But it isn't ready yet. I have to put in it." "Hold on!" growled the Wolf. "I know what you are going to say. You mean you have to put your tongue in and taste if and then drink it all up! But you'll do nothing of the kind! I'll drink that lemonade!

the prettiest girl—unless the prettiest girl could think of some way to get rid of him.

STILL MOST "DISCREET"

He took the prizes in all the school competitions—his suit of clothes always wore twice as long as any suit any other boy had, and, altogether, James gave great promise of being a successful financier some day.

And he kept his promise. He's a rich man now, with farms and miner and rairread stock, and they do say he owns more than a share in some exciting oil wells down south some exciting oil wells down south some exciting oil wells down south some content of the kind! Til drink that lemonade! Watth that he took up the bowl and raised it to his mouth.

"Stop! Hold on' Wait!" cried Uncle Wiggly. "There isn't any use of you trying to stop me, if that's what you mean "faughed the Wolf, beginning to drink. "I shall drink all of thia—ah—er—thall of this—ah—er—thall of the bad chap, and then, with list face all puckered up like a loy balloon without any air ln, away ran the unpleasant creature.

"If you had waited a minute I was going to say there was no sugar in that lemonade!" laughed Uncle Wiggly. "But I guess he knows it now!" and the bumpy chuckled to himself.

Then he made more lemonade, putting in plenty of sugar and after he drank it his cond was better. So if the footstool gets to the head of the spelling class by sliding down the cellar door, I'll tell you next about Uncle

spelling class by sliding down the cel-lar door, I'll tell you next about Uncle No one knows anything about it-Wiggily and the nut candy. I don't think I success, however. His much of a success, however. His much of a broken



The Ribbon Winner

evermore riie. Horse that you're a-bettin' on is makin' every mile! 's goitin' there, there, good people-

Fortune seems to fall, an' Hope falls

the and his wife and children live ...
the suburbs and raise their own vegetables and they have three dogs—
you'd know Billy would have dogs—
you'd know blank h

THE BAFFLED PROPHET. ames and his poor, empty, lonesome I shall not prophesy again; ouse for an hour.

No, I don't think too much discre- The day I told 'em "Look for rain for is exactly the finest virtue in "Twas bright, and hot as blazes! tion is exactly the finest virtue in

When the school took seats at the the world—for a young man, theater for some popular play. What's he going to learn, if he In futura I shall shun it; James always managed to get the knows it all at the very beginning. Just go and ask the weather man; best seat for himself. ** to sit by anyhow?



Listen, World

Fred Williams stands six feet one in his listes and carries himself like a king. "Down on the street? Fred is a Big Man. He's a quiet sort of fellow bur-he's al-quiet sort of fellow bur-he's al-ways there with the goods and folks respect his power. It's hard to tell what Fred would do in a nasty scrap. But, then, masty scraps are rare occasions "on the street." They don't occur very much in the Man-world in general, save in "best sellers." There is plenty of rough give-and-take and fested criticism, but it's all meheated criticesm, but it's all ne-cording to the sporting rules which the Man-world understands and Fred always holds up his end, but at home it's different, Fred's wife has a temper. Now a temper is a fine thing if you control it But Fred's wife doesn't use either brakes nor non-skids. She "speaks her mind" and her emotional outtay is extensive and variegated Then Fred wilts and she, and her feminine friends, sheer at him They accuse him of being afraid of a woman, which is, in the man's world, the Ultimate Shame,

I think it's time somebody exposed that theory. I do not blame Fred, or any other man, for being afraid of a woman's tongue. A truly "Teminine" woman in a tem-per is usually as deadly as a rattlesnake and as unreliable as a She throws delicacy and

Just a little more on that Di-

vorce Discussion. I think the best to eliminate divorce is to

nate that some women's souls cannot be salvaged by the same method, for the sake of the women and society in general. not worry my family with my ideas, and I take good cars of them.

teach the younger generation to do more thinking before entering the marriage stale. Now these fa-miliar words-"Whom God hath joined together, let no man put asunder -- how many of us understand their meaning?
SURELY GOD DUES NOT JOIN
US BY THAT OUTWARD SIGN OF THE MARRIAGE CERE-MONY WE GO THROUGH, BUT BY OUR CONSCIENCE OR MIND

AND HEART, AS THAT IS THE ONLY WAY GOD COMMUNICATES WITH US.
So if a man or woman are united in marriage according to the law of man, but are joined to another according to the law of God-that is, if their conscience tells them another is their matecan't see why it would be wrong for them to separate and be married to their true mate. It seems to me much more of a sin to stay with a husband or wife if the conscience tells that another is the true mate.

Teach Understanding

So we must teach the younger generation to understand that spirit within them, which is the spirit of God and communicate more with it. If we would always listen to our conscience, which is that spirit, we would never do wrong. We have put too much importance on outward signs and appearances and not enough on the inward feelings which come from God. So it seems to me, as soon as a man or woman knows in their conscience that another is their true mute, it is the same as if God had said: "I pronounce you man and wife!" Of course, the marriage cere-

mony is necessary, but without that inward feeling that God's will is done, how can such a marriage be sanctioned by God. I am teaching my children that "that which is spirit is spirit, children and that which is flesh is flesh," and they must worship God in spirit, and not by outward signs such as most churches worship with. How can we be in communnion with God and Christ better than by thinking of the spirit within us and praying in secret, as Christ said. And as St. Paul said: "Ye are God's temple. The Spirit of God dwelleth in you!" I have no til-feeling for any churches, but I know the time is coming when, as Christ said, the true worshippers will worship God in spirit and truth. MOTHER OF FOUR.

Dear Geraldine The question whether a married voman should work or not is one that is intensely interesting to both the married woman who does, the single girl who does, or the married woman who has worked. There is one angle I have never seen presented—it is this: A woman is as much her father's daughter as her mother's, and why love for business? She does not.

May I be personal and say that I inherit the love for business, and although I am at home now, I do to; know how long it will last. I worked in commercial and government offices for nearly twenty years, and I've reared two splendid girle in that time. My house was always well kept and I did most of the laundry work myself.

Love for Business

I thought at first that it was the desire to belp my husband that kept me at it, when the first real need had been overcome, but, as I try to be honest with myself. I studied it out and found it was a real love for business that held ne.
At no time did I ever have any

French millinery or expensive clothes. There were too many other uses for the money. I know I gave the best that was in me to my employers, and I know I loved my work. My love for my home and children as well as outlide the office was always normal, and being blessed with won-derful health, I was able to keep everything running smoothly most of the time.

About a year ago I decided that perhaps I should step out of the business world, and perhaps I would be able to fulfill my duties as homemaker and mother to better advantage. I know now that I

FRED IS AFRAID OF HIS WIFE. sporting codes to the winds and ver fondest ambition is to hit below the belt as often as possible. Women probably haven't any greater heritage of temper than men. But the Man-world attends to unbridled tempers by the simple expedient of landing on the nose I am convinced that more manly souls have been saved by bloody noses given at the right moment, than by all the fasting and tears in the world. It seems unfortu-

the business world as in it. I do and the little home, but, on, how my heart aches many, many times a day just to go back to it

The Old Longing

I keep everything in order am rendy to play or study with the girls, do their sewing and mine. do lots of reading and studying I have wanted to do for years, and yet—and yet—there is that old longing. Is it wrong? May I add one word more about

women, married or single, in of-fices, factories, of wherever they may be. There are some married women who are foolish, and there are many single ones who are foolish—they are simply putting in their time getting a little money for utterly selfish reasons—and there are others who work simply because they must-because of someone dependent upon them-They work hard, and hate it though they are conscientious always. And then there are some to whom work is a joy forever. So it ill-behooves anyone to find fault within herself which makes her do. the work the way she does, and no one can ever be the judge Yours, for the success of the woman who really loves her work

Geraldine's Sympathy

Friend, in the "opening guin" irticle of this Working Married Women discussion, Jerry stated that very viewpoint, so you can jud**ge how** have never advocated that a woman shall have a business career at the expense of her home calling for I lo truly think that married life with husband, home and children He nearest to the normal woman's soul? and is her greatest contribution to the work of mankind. But I surely sympathize for the woman whe has other leanings also.

We do not expect all men to be plumbers or architects or lawyers or doctors or artists. Why should we expect all women to be housekeepers and nothing more?

Woman's Possibilities

Women's intellects are as diversified in power and leaning as menta Why cannot they have an outlet for some of that diversified power? do truly believe that in the ideal state we will have women functioning in scores of different professions; and yet running their homes and raising their children, even as this woman did, and as many score other professional women are doing I grant that while the children

are little it's a mighty hard job, and that if a woman holds the two jobs it all (which is rarely possible during that period) she carries a heavy strain. But children are not always little, and they need an intellection comman when they are twenty fully as much as they need someone to change their rempers and warm their milk when they are two.

Slaving and Duty

Too often a mother thinks that she has done her full duty by her children because she has slaved: for their material needs while they are young, leaving horself a drab shell hen they reach maturity. Under out present system, little else is per sible. But I think that the time. coming when A WOMAN WILL DE VELOP AS AN INDIVIDUAL AND AS AN INTELLECTUAL POWER OR A SUCCESSFUL CRAFTSMAN EVEN WHILE SHE IS ALSO FILE ING THE MOST BEAUTIFUL ROLL OF MOTHER-WILL.

What is there sacred about washing dishes if you can more than earse the money to have them washed by following some natural bent?

BRIGHT EYES-The information Bureau of The TRIBUNE has spent about four hours endeavoring find the dancing teacher you name. She is not in the directory, none of the established dancing know of her, nor does the University of California entertainment division



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(Signed) T R WHIPPLE

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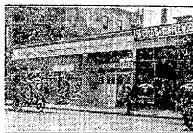
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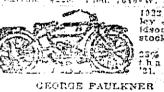
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LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

TRADING BROAD IN WALL STREET PRICES ADVANCE

Rails Strong Issues in Morn-the state of Pacific Coast business.

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I point each. The only beary features were Royal Dutch and St Louis
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Chicago and Northwestern, preferred, Great Northern and Jersey
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THERE was issued today by J. R. Millar, president of the Cali fornia Manufacturers' Association, from the organization headquarters in the First National Bank building, the report of a wide industrial survey begun by the association August 15. That report seemingly forms one of the most valuable documents yet issued on

might be favorable, it does not follow that profits were satisfactory. Marking-down seemed universal. While there has undenlably been diminution of workers employed, this has been due in many instances to the inevitable weeding out of the inefficient. There seems to be every effort to hold proved and capable crews. Wage reductions, apparently, have been made reluctantly, if at all. Competition outside the state has been the chief cause, although decreased cost of living has also been a factor. The wage of common labor, an accepted yard-stick, ranges from \$2.65 to \$5.00, but generally seems to be

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NEW YORK, Sept 23.—Rails equiforment steels and oils led the progular movement to higher levels at the broad and active opening of todays stock market Norfolk and Western to higher levels at the broad and active opening of todays stock market Norfolk and Western to helaware, Lackar wanna and Western Lehigh Valley.

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Leather and Products-Sales "poor." especially in the gloves; output normal to closed plants. Workers employed run from "closed" to 55 per cent. Wage reductions 5 to 124 per cent and further reductions. One tancent and further reductions. One tanner reports 160 per cent in reply to all questions.

Lumber Millwork and Boyes—Sales from 70 to 160 per cent. Fair average 65 per cent. Output about 70 per cent. Workers employed average 73 per cent. Wage reductions made almost without exception, or contemplated, running from \$4\frac{1}{2}\$ to 20 per cent, with 10 per cent more to come off soon. Machine operators and bench hands, \$5 to \$740, mechanics, \$650 to \$7; cabinet inen, \$6; lumber handlers, \$340 to \$360, timber falters, 50c; buckers, 45c; engineers, 50c, milli hands, 40c; common labor, \$265 to \$45,50.

MACHINERY DOWN.

### AMERICA AFTER ARIZONA MINES HELD BY BRITISH

Phelps-Dodge Published in London; Stock Vote October 3.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The Phelps-Dødge Corporation has made a proposition to take over the mines and raticoads of the Arizona Copper Company in Arlon the basis of an exchange of stock. Stockholders of the Arizona Company are to vote on the proposition in Edinburgh on October 3. In trade circles it is un-derstood the absorption of the foreign-owned company has virtually been completed.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—An Edinburgh despatch to the London Times says directors of the Arl-zona Copper Company, in a statement Issued to shareholders, an-nounce the terms on which the property is to be acquired by the American Phelps-Dodge Corpora-tion. The terms include the sale of the whole undertaking, excepting the Edinburgh office and the right to certain British tax recov-

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### BRILLIANT, SAYS SUPT. OF BANKS

Jonathan Dodge Reviews the Assets of Institutions; Predicts Prosperity.

"Financially and economically California presents a brilliant condition, colored neither by optimism nor by hope hut by substantial fact." Such was the declaration today by Jonathan S Dodge, state superintendent of banking, in a bulletin on banking and economic values in the state received here from San Francisco. The whole bulletin stands as the most optimistic expression of the California situation that has yet come from an authoritative source.

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Pointing out that California banking power is greater than it ever has teen and that assets of California national and state banks combined now exceed \$2.400.000,000. Dodge declares that this sum presents no false values, either of over-extended credit or currency

Discussing bank assets, specifically, he says:

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In segregating the assets of the national and state banks for purposes of comparison, we find that in the state banks there are assets aggregating \$1496,000,000, and in national banks \$912,000,000, showing that in our total banking power the state banks represent sixty-two per cent of the whole and the national banks thirty-eight per cent

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In the state banks there is an aggregate of \$886,000,000 in loans, and in the national banks \$500,000,000, disclosing that in loans state banks have granted sixty-three per cent of the whole and the national banks thirty-seven per cent. In the state banks there is a magnificent aggregate of \$1280,000,000 denosits and in the national banks \$583,000,000, disclosing a relationship of deposit liability of sixty-nine per cent in the state banks, and thirty-one per cent in the national banks.

It must be borne in mind that the banks operating under the laws of California are distinctly a savings bank system. They are entarging very rapidly their capacity in commercial banking and now possess something over \$320,000,000 in commercial banking and now possess something over \$320,000,000 in commercial banking and now possess something over \$320,000,000 in commercial banking and now possess something over \$320,000,000 in commercial banking and now possess something over \$320,000,000 in commercial operations in their capacity to invest in bankers' acceptances and commercial operations in their capacity to invest in bankers' acceptances and commercial paper of a grade and character fixed by the statutes, There is notably a tendency, recently and very definitely expressed, on the part of national bankes in California mintain dominance in relation to the commercial activities in our state banks. For the moment, however the savings banks of California mintain dominance in relation to the commercial banks in the state system. There are in the savings banks of California in the state system There are in the savings banks of California in the state system There are in the savings banks of California in the state system There are in the banking superintendent draws the conclusion that the state is prosperous, progressive and on the high road to new wealth widely distributed and soundly administered.

# NEW YORK BONDS

#### **COMMODITY NEWS**

MANCHESTER (England), Sept 23.—Importers of Texas cotton re-port that British spinners now are seeking to buy the staple cotton which they had rejected when prices .32 fell last June. It is believed that this .65 will reduce the surplus cotton now

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# PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

# MODERATE PRICES

from Washington which reached the bay region Tuesday. D. W. Williams, agent of the exchange, was in the market placing the shipment.

The offering price was \$4.75 to \$5 a box of 33 pounds as against \$5.25 o. b. shipping point as the opening quotation on eastern cranberries. The Pacific exchange estimates a crop of good proportions.

Onions which have been holding an increasingly strong position reharvest today when they made a sharp jump of more than 50 cents a hundred weight in the Oakland market. All the chief varieties of dried onlons were today quoted at \$3.50 and \$4, whereas the previous figure had been \$2 and \$3.25.

Central American bananas have advanced to 8 cents a pound in this market with the arrival of the latest which a quotation of 60 cents a hundred weight over previous prices was made. The local commission price increase was a half cent Central American bananas are now quoted \$3.90 f. o. b. New Orleans and freight amounts to more than 3 cents

Trading in the produce market was fairly active today and except in the instances noted and in the case of strawberries which marked a gain, prices were steady. The recent rains have effected the late strawberries and the crop has dwindled with the result that an advance of about 5 cents a drawer to 70 cents was quoted on the best offerings today.
Deliveries of the day included

four cars of apples, two of potatoes and one of melons. Grapes are still moving in heavily both on the Santa Fe and Western Pacific. Prices today were about steady. Reports of car shortages at some shipping points to meet the demand for wine grape movements to eastern markets are confirmed. The shortage is not acute, however.

Commission houses here anticipate no effect on prices from the southern sweet potato guarantines due to weevil. Southern potatoes are not generally handled here until after the fall crop at home is moved. Market Director Hecke of California was decided to hold back certain offerings of some Texas. Louisiana and Floridz counties to check the

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offered in Oakland today by the Pacific Cyapberry Erchange through
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from Washington which reached the

#### Fruits

Citrus Orange: Valencia, per box, \$4(f6); lemons, funcy, \$8(6,625); choice, \$4.90(5.50); lemonettes, do choice, \$26(7.50); do fancy, \$2.50 Q3.50. iemons, famey, \$46.6.25; choice, \$4.504.5.50; lemonettes, do choice, \$29.50; do famey, \$2.50; d. \$3.50.

Grapefruit—disce 464.50; famey, \$5.60; 5.50.

Apples—Belifleur, 31. and 4-tier, \$1.506; 1.55; 42.5tier, \$1.156/1.25; C. grade, \$1.196/1.25; Alexanders, 21.5 and 4-tier, \$1.506/1.55; 42.5tier, \$1.156/1.25; Alexanders, 21.5 and 4-tier, \$1.506/1.50; 42.5tier, \$1.506/1.75; 4.5tier, \$1.506/1.75; 6.5tier, \$1.506/1.75;

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Casabas—50@75c per dozen,
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fancy, \$3 per large lag; Tokay, \$2@2.75; do,
fancy, \$3 per large lag; Tokay, \$2@2.50 per
large lag; lanbella, \$1.75@2 per crate; Muscat
lugs, \$2@2.50; funcy, \$2.75@3.
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\$2.50@4; other grades, \$1.50@2.25; Forelle,
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Poultry—Young chickens, Leghorns, I to
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breeds, C2c; stargy roosters, 206/25c; old roosters, Leghorn, luce, heavy breeds, 18c; hens,
Leghorns, lurge, 25/6/28c; small to medium,
25c; hens, heavy breeds, 306/32c.

Ducks-206/25c per 10.

Geese-20c per 1b.
Turkeys-Like, 25c per lb; spring, 45c; extra
large, 50c; do, dressed, 45c per 10.

Beglan hare—Like, 15c per 1b; do, dressed,
184/20c per 1b.
Squabs-Fancy per 15. 30c; do, common
per dozen, \$3.50c; dol pigcous, per dozen, \$2.

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Vegetables.

Sjunsh-Bay, 40 @65c pr per 40-th hear fraina, 75c@\$1; cream sqiussh, 75c@\$1 per 40-th hear fraina, 75c@\$1; cream sqiussh, 75c@\$1; deep fraina, 75c@\$1;

Jobbing prices in San Prancisco per 100 Shippers' prices per 100 lbs, quoted by Call-grata Bean Growers' Association on C. H. C. beaus:
Large whites, \$5.75; small whites, \$4.75; plaks, \$4.90; Mexican reds, \$5.20; red Kidney, \$8; Henderson Hach, \$4.90; Cranberry, \$6; Bayo, \$5.75; Blackeye, \$3.75.
Hepse-From 146 35c per 1b for 1926 Callfornia crop; do, 1021 crop, 266,3014c, according to quality and district in which grown.

WHEAT-\$2@2.071/2 per cti for milling; WHEAT-8232.07% per cti for damag. feed, \$1.95362.07%.
BARLEY-Spot feed, \$1.17%61.22% per cti; shipping, \$1.2509.132%.
OATS-Red feed, \$1.4061.55.
CORN-California, velow, \$1.4561.50; white Egyptian, \$1.7561.50; Eastern Red Milo, monitai; \$1.536(1.55 for No. 2 Eastern Yellow; Kaffr, in bulk, nomitail for No. 2 and nominal for No. 3; California Red Milo, \$1.4561.61.70.

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#### CHICAGO GRAIN

The close: Wheat—Dec., \$1.27%: May, \$1.31% Wheat—Dec., \$1.27%: May, \$1 Corn—Dec., \$25%c; May, \$67%c. Oats—Dec., 38%c; May, 42%c. Pork—Sept., \$1.85, Lard—Oct., \$10.72; Jan., \$9.40. Ribs—Oct., \$7.70; Jan., \$8.20.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Cotion had an active and easy opening today at a decline of 8 to 37 points. The hasviest selling seemed to come from the south and there was in addition considerable pressure from spot houses and Japanese interests. The buying which was scattered, came chiefly from trade and commission concerns. Quotations at Liverpool were at first stronger, due to bullish crop advices from this side but they reacted sharply before the start here. Covering orders eventually rallied the list and at the end of the first fifteen minutes it was steady, showing a net loss of about 10 points.

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The market was irregular throughout the late afternoon. The close was easy, at a net decline of 27 to 45 
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LIVERPOOL, Sept. 23.—Spot cotton opened firm. Prices steady. Sales, 15,000 bales. American middling, fair, 17,07; good middling, 16,50; full middling, 16,30; middling, 14,80; low middling, 13,70; good ordinary, 12,65; ordinary, 11,90; futures opened firm,

WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept 23.—Wool, dull: domestic fleece, NX Ohio, 23@38c; pulled, scoured basis, 18@67c; Texas, scoured basis, 40@75c; territory staple, scoured, 55@ 85c.

### ALONG the WATERFRONT

The American steamer Celestial Great Northerns-En route from San Francisco to New York. Salled Sept. 14. Sher.dun—At San Francisco. arrived here from the north to com-European ports. She will take

Earometer of two important gapeets of Oakland's industrial and financial life, the weekly reports of bank clearings and building permits more forcing steamers characted

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HONEY JOBBING PRICES.

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Wuler white, 224c; do amber, 168,7c.

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now in Southern California waters, 11-Vatleys has been ordered to steam for Mare 15-Green

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and will leave for the north in a
few days to tow another log raft
to Southern California, making the fourth raft to go south this season.

The steamer Empire State sent in a wireless last night stating that she is 900 miles from the Golden Gate and making 17½ knots an hour. The weather is the, sea The weak of the second of the knots an Los Angeles

Winter quarters are beginning to be hard to find at East Oakland harbor, as the Alaska fishing vessels which have returned home have unloaded their cargoes and are now being towed to their berths there. A being towed to their berths there. A loading loaking oast from the Webster Arrived Sept. 22, stirr West for Bondon towed to their berths there. A loading towed to their berths there is a loading towed to their berths there. A loading towed to their berths there is a loading towed to the loading towed street bridge resembles a great for- Francisco.

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FLENCH INDO-CHINA-Sept. 27, d. g. inter Reports for Third September with Abead of States Shipping Board and Company. Captula Parker, formerly master of the ship Mashuba, is in command. For many years he command, For many years he command. For many years he command the manded windjamments out of this and other Pacine Censt ports.

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### Steamer Movements

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Mayor Davie Invited to Preside At Ceremonies Attending Exposition Opening.

executive committee of the As maintenance and improve- will have in estimate ready George Hammer chairman of the sociated Manufacture's of the Eastbay enties, which is to stage an industrial week and exposition at
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lateral Park October 1 to 9 inclusive 200 dies. This statement is the re
Six to Convent. in a letter sent today to Mayor John

exposition

Hammer, in the letter sent the manufacturers group is holding to a modified the residents of the manufacturers the manufacturers group is holding to do much to stimulate the interest in our industries in not only educating the residents of the cities. but will stimulate a discrete the control of the cities of t the manufacturers group is hold-ing the exposition. He said only educating the residents of the "We manufacturers feel that our home market has not been properly site on the part of other manufac-

Schools to Get Report on ASKED TO ATTEND | Funds and Length of Term |

The school department will know by tomorrow just exactly how long the schools will be kept open, and what funds are available.

At an adjourned meeting of the hoard of education at 4.30 the afternoon the foord of education will receive from the superaction of schools and the efficiency expect an exact frankell statemen of the buaget appropriations together with the precise funds to be used tor will have an estimate ready this salir estimate and improve-

In a letter sent today to Mayor John
L. Davie requests the local executive to invite the various mayors of the cities of Alamcda and Contrat Costa counties to participate in the parade Saturday October 1 the opening day of the exhibition. The executive committee extends to Mayor Davie an invitation for him to preside at ceremonies at the park which will officially open the exposition.

Hammer, in the letter sent the mayor sets forth the reasons why

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of the Wales and Fower Commission Gifford Pinchot is to be present to delegate address the meeting on The Cahlest Water and Power Act be in operation by the first of the Business offices will be moved

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bought property at 520 Broadway
where a plant will be constructed at once E E Bosworth is president and A L Hoffmeyer superintendent Investment of \$20000 at the Parr

Terminal company by the American terroleum company is contemplated according to an announcement by fred Patt Another development in shipping is the inauguration of the service from the Howard terminals of the Charles Nelson steamship lines to Bellingham Victoria and Vancouve: The Nelson line service is in operation today

Robbers Suspected Of Turlock Slaying

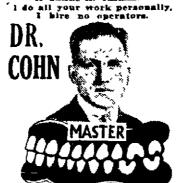
MODESTO Sept 23—Investigation will be made into the possible connection of three youths sentenced at Stockton for robbery with the slaving at Turlock September 5 of Charles W Upton, shot and killed by highwaymen it was announced by authorities here yesterday The youths gave the names of Wilbur Kelbaugh 19, Vernal B. Walker, 21, and Jick Haines 17

Upton, an employee of the Standard Oil company was accosted by robbers while on his way home from work and was shot down when he re-

work and was shot down when he re-fused to put up his hands. The Standard Oil company has offered a re-ward of \$1000 for the capture of his

Slayers Upton was shot with a 38-caliber revolver and a weapon of this size is said to have been quined by the three youths. They told Stockton authoriies they formerly resided at Tur

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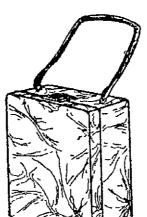
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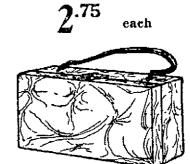
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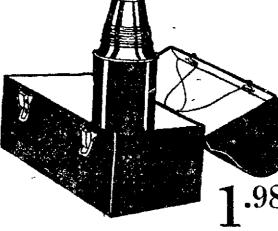


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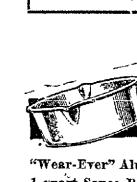
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